SUPPORTERS SCORE WALLER GIVEN CZECHS READY BRYAN PAINTS TRIAL ANONYMOUS CIRCULAR LIFE SENTENCE FOR REFUNDINS ATTACKING VIADUCTS INGEORGIAPEN DEBT TO U.S.

Eleventh Hour Unsigned Halt Measure.

COWARDLY STAB, PROPONENTS SAY

Joint Committees of House and Senate To Hold Hearing on Improvement Project.

lution granting the city of Atlanta permission to construct viaducts over railway property, at Pryor street and Central avenu nmittee of the house and senanonymous opposition to the measure developed at the eleventh hour Tuesday night and was promptly made the object of a segrehing counter-attack by legislators sponsoring

The last-minute opposition to the neasure came in the form an an uncommunication addressed to members of the legislature attacking President Coolidge feels that the next the viaducts resolution in veiled and reduction in taxes should be made on vague terms as "an Atlanta proposal." state would be damaged by erection of the two great proposed viaducts.

caustic statement was immeand DeKalb delegations in the house cular was branded as an underhand make possible the greatest amount of effort on the part of private, self-in- returns in revenue.

chamber by the Western & Atlantic committee of the house to which the lution has been referred. Miss Bessie Kempton, n ember from Ful-ton and chairman of the committee, has announced that any interested the committee, as a maximum surtax rate has been the coal industrial production. The caused in industrial production. The crises on the continent are merely symptomatic of the general anemia in the coal industry and may be settled

HUGE LUMBER FIRE HITS MACON PLANT

Case-Fowler Company Located Outside City, Firemen Hampered.

Macon, Ga., July 7.- Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the big lumber yard of the Case Fowler Lumber company, on the site White Cargo Company Playf old Camp Harris, this afternoon. The planing mill, the saw-mill and the dry kiln were saved. The loss will be above \$1,000,000.

The fire was first discovered at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon and late Davis, 25, understudy to the leading tonight it was burning the last piles of lumber and threatened the Central of Georgia railway's creosote plant, less than a hundred varies away, and also the plant of the Fowler-Wainwright Handle company, a short distance north. However, both were

the company's property was quickly exhausted, but more water was obtained from a lake on the premises and from the city's mains, through the creosote plant. Water had no effect on the flames. The heat was so intense that firemen at times could not tense that firemen at times tense that firemen at times could not tense that firemen at times tense tense that firemen at times tense te

stacks of lumber.

The fire started in the southeast corner of the yard, quickly destroyed eight loaded cars of lumber and then moved northeastward, threatening for a time the big planing mill, one of a time the big planing mill, one of the largest in the south. The wind, however, shifted and the mill was saved, but the flames were driven into

PUBLIC HEARING Parents Set Jazz Examples, Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty With Recommen-IS SLATED TODAY Endeavor Chieftain Asserts Man in Langston Case.

Portland, Oregon, July 7 .- The old | 'jazz' is not so bad in itself. How folks in this "jazz age" are just as ever, frivolity keeps the mind off more NO WITNESSES foolish as the young people and more serious, worth-while things. That is o be blamed, according to Dr. Francis where the danger lies. Clark, founder and president emeritus of the United Society of Christian

Dr. Clark laid aside his other en-Circular Addressed to gagements at the International Christian Endeavor convention here Tues-Legislators, in Effort To day night to tell what he thought of 'jazz' living. It will wear off some the much-criticised younger genera-

old folks do," he said. "If a mother powders her nose her daughter will do likewise. A father can't do some-thing and tell his son not to do it. Children will not be any better than

"There isn't much difference be tween boys and girls when it comes to reckless living. Girls attract more attention by the things they do.

"Short skrits and bobbed hair, pow der and paint, are all part of this day," Dr. Clark said he was not alarmed over the younger generation "The young folks do just what the declaring the whole mass was being censured for what relatively a few sensational youngsters are doing.

"This Christian Endeavor conven tion is just as representative of the their parents.
"This tendency of the day we call hall."

COOLIDGE FAVORS COAL TRADE ROW INCOME REVENUE SLASH FOR U. S.

Great Lessening If Not Crisis Faced by U. S. Now gripped Fayette county for 10 days, troops from Siberia to their country Abolition of Inheritance Is Spreading in Eng-Levy Also Favored by President. and Germany.

Swampscott, Mass., July 7 .- (A)-

incomes all along the line. The president also stands on his previous pronouncement that the induced if not completely wiped out. While leaving the actual preparation of the tax reduction bill in the

issued by members of Fulton hands of the house ways and means committee and treasury officials, Mr. crisis in England, trouble in the coal

present maximum surtax rate does not persent maximum surfax rate does not permit a proper development of busi-ness and wants attention centered particularly on these rates. Although treasury officials and congressional leaders have mentioned a possible cut

officially expressed.

Mr. Coolidge wants the normal rate educed but also is leaving the plan in he hands of experts. At the same time that the presi-

At the same time that the president's view regarding taxation were outlined the statement was made that he believes the American debt funding commission will reach some satisfactory agreement with France, Belgium, Italy and other debtor nations during the next few months. The preliminary negotiations now in progress, it was said, have led to this belief.

Suffers \$1,000,000 Loss; Actor Is Shot for Cruiser, 3 Torpedo Way to Breezes and Low-At Apartment Boats and Other Items. **ByYoungWife**

er Seriously Wounded; Assailant Is Silent.

New York, July 7 .- (A)-Allen jority. man in the play. White Cargo, was struction of a cruiser of 10,000 tons. shot in the shoulder and head tonight three torpedo destroyers of 2,500 mer. by his chorus girl wife, in an apartment where he was dining with two friends. He was taken to the Polyclinic hospital in a serious condition.

Mrs. Davis, known professionally as Edith Parker, entered the apartment

she said.

Anderson and Gribble invited her to dine with them, but she again be strong on land and sea at the

the main part of the yard, where lumber valued at from \$50 to \$120 a thousand feet was stacked in huge tion was placed under the care thousand feet was stacked in huge tion was ordered.

At police station Mrs. Davis religibles.

It was partly covered by insurance.

THREATENS PEACE OF ENTIRE WORLD

land, France, Belgium

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN.

coal production involving labor disputes, unemployment and general in the United States.

Coolidge hopes that it will provide for industry has attacked France. Bel- half hours, followed by the charge of general relief and at the same time gium and Germany. In England, the Judge Searcy.

The public hearing on the via-duction scheme until he receives this ducts resolution will be held this advice. He believes, however, that the labor war, unemployment and hunger, Behind all this threat of bitter of excitement, is a world slump in the coal market. entered British laborites attribute this to decreased demand, 'due to the depres-

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gium, Italy and Esthonia

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IN FIRST ACCOUNT

of \$11,000,000 for Troop

Transportation During

The state department has been ad-

vised informally by the legation here

tion obligations and its readiness to

\$11,000,000 Due U. S.

debt, amounting to about \$80,000,000,

in 1919 and 1920. The amount of the

negotiate a settlement for the larger

The Czecho-Slovakian action fur

ther has complicated the problem of

tributing the time available this sum-

Doubt About Belgium

Doubt has been expressed in admin-istration and diplomatic circles that

after that period.

In addition to the acknowledged

Period of Conflict.

fund its debt.

in Plans To Fund War dation Against Fayette Obligations.

USED BY DEFENSE

Waller Is Third Man Country Also Owes Sum Found Guilty and Given Life Term for Mail Carrier's Death.

Fayetteville, Ga., July 7 .- (Special.)-The jury in the case of John Waller tried here today on a charge Italy and Esthonia in assuring the of accessory before the fact of the United States of its willingness to rekilling in October 1922, of James P. Langston, rural mail carrier, tonight returned a verdict of guilty, with recommendation of mercy and he was that in a few days an official note sentenced to life imprisonment by would be dispatched by the Prague Judge W. E. H. Searcy, of Fayette government announcing full acknowlsuperior court, before whom the case edgment of its post-war reconstruc-

The jury was out for two and one- enter into immediate negotiations for half hours, receiving the case at 7 a settlement. k and returning a verdict at There were few persons in the o'clock and returning a verdict court room when the verdict was returned, and there was a hushed silence a further amount of about \$11,000,000 as the jurymen filed into the court- s due the United States for expense room, and the spectators realized that incurred by this government in th the final act in the trial that has transportation of Czecho-Slovak

was about to be closed. Immediately after pronouncing sen- latter debt has not been agreed upon tence on Waller, Judge Searcy ad- definitely, but the Czecho-Slovak gov journed the special term of court, erament is understood to be ready to called to try the Langston case. With the conviction of Waller to- amount now and apply the same terms day, brings the number up to three, to the smaller sum as soon as it is

who have received sentences for life fixed. London, July 7 .- Threatened crises for the death of the rural mail carin the coal industry have become in- rier, Orn Whittle and Oscar Dutton, ternational in scope. Interruption of having been convicted last week and the American debt commission in disgiven life terms on a murder charge. The state closed its case today at damage to industry faces four of the 3:30 o'clock, and the defense anprincipal countries of Europe at the nounced that it also rested. No witsame time as coal strike is discussed nesses were placed on the stand by the treasury, as secretary of the debt, worth of bonds for construction of the the defense and Waller made no Coincident with the general labor statement to the jury. Arguments consumed three and one-

the miners that the agreement which ing, after its vacation since last Friterested parties to halt a great Georgia improvement.

Low Appeal to Prejudice.

"We are left to conjecture who wrote these unsigned documents," the legislators added. "They abound in low appeals to prejudice and such silly attempts at argument that anyone who stops to reflect must cast them aside as unworthy of consideration."

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"They public hearing on the prejudice.

To accomplish the sed Mr. Coolidge determines wages and hours will be cancelled July 31. Belgian owners that the adversand hours will be cancelled July 31. Belgian owners that the state position of the murder of the murder of the serving owners that the state of the murder of the murder of the murder of the murder of the serving owners that the via
"They public hearing the discussions before an universant the value of the murder of the murder of the murder of the murder of the mu day when Ora -Whittle and Oscar the tions here before August 5 generally

> It was brought out at the trial last week that Langston was probably killed through error, he having been Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Cooler Wave Baruch Seeks

working out actual terms

tude toward further naval disarma- ers with a contented smile and slept ment may have been reflected in the the sleep of the innocent and the just.

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A worn and wilted Atlanta Tuesday Baruch, formerly chairman of the afternoon adopted a jaunty attitude War Industries' board, has backed up Paris, July 7.—The French atti- and Tuesday night pulled up the cov- his belief that wealth should be conscripted in time of war by establish-ing a fund of \$250,000 to find a way to "take the profit out of war." The Baruch fund will be used to project which will open credits for execution of the naval program recommended by the marine commission.

Real Atlanta weather had reproduce the form turned; cooling breezes and comfort defray the cost of research by the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, recently established in Baltimore in connection with sweltering nights of the second torrid Johns Hopkins university, according wave the city has weathered during to an announcement by Owen D. Young, co-author of the Dawes plan and chairman of the board of trus-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Dayton, Tenn., July .- Under the stress of the evolution trial Dayton

Listening In On Dayton

is struggling to take on such big city ways as are necessary to give comfort to the visitors. But the itching palm, so epidemic in New York and other cities of the east. York and other cities of the east, has not spread here. There is genuine hospitality that springs from kindly hearts rather than from polished manners. The writer making a midnight motor trip over mountain trails, roused an old man in a deserted mountain cabin to inquire the

Period of Conflict.

Washington, July 7.—(P)—CzechoSlovakia has joined France, Belgium, taly and Esthonia in assuring the Inited States of its willingness to re
way.

"Lordy, man, that place is way over yander." he said. "You go straight on this road and you don't turn neither right nor left and you'll come to Pikeville." And when thanked this illiterate old man said, "You're very welcome," in as kindly a manner as one ever heard. Slovakia has joined France, Belgium,

A visitor took a watch into the local watch repairer, an old man, apparently none too prosperous. He parently none too prosperous. He squinted and gripped the little black jewelers' glass in his eye and tinkered for 20 minutes. "Not a cent," he said when he handed over the

watch. After some persuasion, he

OF EVOLUTION CASE

AS 'DUEL TO DEATH'

livest force in town. before the war when before the war when a great calamity befell Dayton. Peter MacDonald, in Scotland, owned the steel plant her and the town depended entirely on it Early in the war he tried to be th high iron king of England and wa ruined. He committed suicide and hi plant here was closed, leaving th town stranded.

Dayton business men set out to make the city economically independ ent. Strawberry-raising was developed into a tremendous industry an ed into a tremendous industry and young George Rappleyea, an eastern chemist, who first suggested the evolution trial, was made manager of the mill here. The town is rapidly gaining a solid business prosperily.

One automobile shop has a window display carded: "Evolution of the Automobile Tire,"

People of Tennessee Will

A lecturer for the new anti-evolu Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

FOR NEW CITY HALL FOR TAX REFORMS APPROVED BY SIMS SPURS ASSEMBLY

Mayor Formally Affixes Committees Organize Aft-Signature to Measure Passed by City Council

Atlanta's proposed 20-story municimer among the governments with pal building came nearer to reality, whom negotiations soon will be and a referendum on September 23 started. Under-Secretary Winston of on the question of issuing \$2,000,000 commission, has announced that the building became a certainty late Tues-Belgian debt would be discussed be-tween August 5 and 16, and has told-the French government that its con-mission could be received before or day afternoon when Mayor Walter A. Sims signed a measure authorizing the election. City council by an overwhelming vote Monday afternoon went on record as favoring the proposition taxpayers have expressed the sentiment that the proposed building would mark one of Atlanta's greatest for-

ward strides. Councilman C. G. Allen, sponsor of the new city hall idea, upon being informed of the mayor's action, expressed confid nce that the people will made marked beadway in digesting vote overwhelmingly for the bonds, the mass of bills before them. particularly in view of the fact that

they will call for no tax increase Mr. Allen's plan calls for renting of excitement, she related to the jury how she had heard her father and her father and Ora Whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and Ora Whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and office whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and office whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and office whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and office whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and office whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and office space in the new building not her father and office space in the new building not her father and office space in the new building not her father and office space in the new building not her assembly that needs of educational institutions of the state made a revolutionary reform of Georgia's tax-look for the father and sinking funds on the state made a revolutionary reform of Georgia's tax-look for the father and sinking funds on the state made a revolutionary reform of Georgia's tax-look for the father and sinking funds on the state made a revolutionary reform of Georgia's tax-look for the father and office space in the new building not her father and or a whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and or a whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and or a whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and or a whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and or a whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and or a whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father and or a whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father offered whittle \$500 to kill look for the father of the father of the father of the father of the and Marietta streets, and also of the and senate Tuesday morning, told sel, from Cookeville, where yesterdebt commission to enter into negotia-tions with representatives of more than one government at a time, at least to the extent of discussing pre-liminaries with one while engaged in pay interest and sinking funds on ation methods imperative. He

The plan also contemplates sale of

contain the city and probably the county jails, court rooms, adequate of is intangible property, which is now escaping taxation, but which would be escaping taxation. fice space for every department head escaping taxation, but which would and even small individual rooms for come on the books should the class

gin Study of Mass of Proposed Bills.

With echoes of Governor Clifford Walker's impassioned appeal for tax reform and a \$15,000,000 bond issue for education still ringing in their members of both houses ears. into the grind of the jumped session Tuesday afternoon and night gard, member of the prosecution counas committees of both houses met in various rooms of the capitol and the Kimball house, organized and began consideration of the numerous bills which already had been intro-

Many of the committees merely or ganized Tuesday and adjourned to meet at later dates for consideration of measures, but others, notably house committees on constitutional amendments and judiciary number one,

Walker Outlines Plan. gave as his opinion the belief ping from the train which made a that a classification tax, allowthe present fire headquarters and po- ing various classes of property with varying earnings powers, to be Rogers, where he will make his head-While no official action has been taxed at varying rates, and an in- quarters during his stay in Dayton. taken it is generally assumed that the come tax limited to 5 per cent by the During the afternoon, he held a brief

RANCE PREPARES

Cooler wave

Brings Relief
To Strip Wars
To Wilted City
Of Profiteers
New Program Provides
Sweltering Weather Gives
Officials to donate that land as a site for the new building, and favorable action of the commissioners is expected.

According to plans already drawn by A. Ten Eyck Brown, Atinata ar chitect, the building would house for Cruiser, 3 Torpedo

Way to Breezes and Lower Temperatures.

According to plans already drawn by A. Ten Eyck Brown, Atinata ar chitect, the building would house every department of city government, including police and fire. It would contain the city and probably the contain the state is intangible property, which is now to commissions and budget commissions an

would be one of the most beautiful and spacious in the entire nation, and would be without an equal in the south.

Scopes Case Boosts Demand --- CHICAGO FIRM UNABLE TO FILL ORDERS ---

For Monkey as Family Pet

keys has gone up 100 per cent since he calls "Bryan." "Do you know,"

the authorities in Tennessee dragged he said philosophically, "I think it

"We don't dare put them in the San Francisco, St. Louis, pt. c windows any more," he said. "The Salt Lake City,

IS SEEN AS PERIL

Commoner, Now in Dayton, Says in Past Contest Has Been "Death Grapple in Dark."

CHRISTIANITY GOES IF EVOLUTION WINS

Have Final Word To Say. in Control of Schools, He States.

tianity is "a duel to the death," William Jennings Bryan declared tonight in an address at a dipner given in his honor by the progressive Dayton

grapple in the dark," said Mr. Bryan, who arrived here today in preparawho is charged with violating the er Joint Session and Be- Tennessee statute against teaching evolution in the public schools.

"From this time on it will be death grapple in the light." Mr. Bryan, who is associated counsel for the prosecution of the young high school instructor, was guest of the club which two weeks ago entertained Clarance Darrow of defense counsel, in the same dining introduced tonight by Wallace Hag-

tended by John L. Godsey, local member of defense counsel. "People Must Rule. One issue of the coming trial, which scheduled to begin next Friday/ is whether the people shall rule the United States, the speaker asse

The people are the only source

of the power, he said, and will in the end control. The dinner ended a day which for Dayton has been one of the busiest since the coming of Darrow, Colby and Malone. The arrival Bryan shortly after noon followed th reading of which lasted over an hour return of John Thomas Scopes and

> tion to remove the case from the state to the federal courts. Mr. Bryan, immediately after stenspecial stop to deposit him in Dayton

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

sday and probably Thursday. Local Weather Bure u Report. lighest temperature

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.

Dry temperature . 73 80 73

Wet bulb 71 71 69

Relative humidity . 91 64 80 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7 p.m. | High ATLANTA, rain

FRANCE PREPARES

senate's adoption Tuesday night of a The proposal passed by a large ma-

The new program provides for contons each; four torpedo boats of 400 tons; seven submarines of 1,500 tons; two submarine setters, one surface mine setter and an aviation

The spokesman for the marine com of the available fire companies in the city were rushed to the scene to aid. notwithstanding the fact that the plant was outside the city.

The 14,000-gallon tank of water on the company's property was quickly she said.

A worn and wilted Atlanta Tuesday Real Atlanta weather had re-

The local weather man—who during the past two weeks has acquired \$250,000. Young said it may run

the habit of announcing maximum research in the particular subject in temperatures ranging from 92 to which Baruch has interested himself.

101.2 degrees—Tuesday went back to Baruch had long advocated conscrip-



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HAM, can ONGUE, can 22c

Sunbeam Angel

25c 30c

53c Red Circle, lb.

2-oz. Pkg. .10c With Thea Nectar

1-lb. Pkg. .22c flavor for every taste 1-lb. Pkg. .42c

IC & PACIFIC TEA

Crusader Bryan Arrives LOOKS 20 YEARS YOUNGER ON REACHING DAYTON For Battle on Evolution BY RAYMOND CAPPER. United News Staff Correspondent. Dayton. Tenn., July 7.—The Bryan of old, with the crusader's fire in his synchron at Madison Square of the crusader's fire in his food, with the crusader's fire in his food, with the poster of the great angel of the rival east const. Tired lines of the defeated old politician which were so marked when, a year ago almost to the day, he stood on the platform at Madison Square of the platform at Madison Square on the platform at Madison Square of the platform at Madison Square of the platform at Madison S

tired lines of the defeated old politician which were so marked when, a year ago almost to the day, he stood on the platform at Madison Square Garden with the boos and cat-calls raining down on his weary head. His face was solid and tanned and he looked 20 years younger.

United News Staff Correspondent.
Dayton. Tenn., July 7.—The Bryan of old, with the crusader's fire in his eye, arrived in Dayton Tuesday to take charge of the prosecution in the Scopes evolution trial.

The Royal Palm from Florida made a special stop and the commoner stepped off, holding a large white tropical helmet. The five hundred persons at the station crowded around him to shake hands. Many old men told him they had voted for him three times. There was no cheering but rather a quiet spirit awe for the great hero of this hill country.

With grim face. Bryan stood on the gravel landing while twenty cameras snapped a picture of a rejuvenated crusader. Confidence and zeal were written over his face instead of those A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR



Service by allowing you to pick out your own goods, in stores scrupulously clean, conveniently arranged and stocked with the best of everything the market affords; service by letting you take one minute or fifteen to make your purchases; service by the constant attendance of storemen, who gladly render assistance when it is needed, and service by selling you every article you purchase at the lowest possible price, because of our economical operating

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Young Scopes would have been here but, he went to Chattanooga to mee his father, who is coming for the trial His mother is too ill to come.

ing there. "Well, I see Bryan is here." the acquaintance says, which is his way of opening the discussion. In a minute they will be deep in religion and sci-

Arrival Is Big Event.

Bryan's arrival was the big event of the day, but preparations for the trial went on. That is, they went on during the brief intervals between the curbstone conferences of the residents. These little sidewalk debates spring un spontaneously all over the town. George Rappleyear will come out of Robinson's drug store after a lemonade. Some acquainfance will be standing there.

way board vacancy caused by the resignation of W. T. Anderson.

Colonel Franklin is one of the most prominent men in the state, a large public spirited and progressive, being a leader in all forward looking matters. He is a firm advocate of good roads, and his hosts of friends earnestly seek this recognition in the interest of Georgia, and as a fitting tribute to a useful in darkness. Hereafter it will be the destruction that wasteth at noon-

BRYAN PAINTS TRIAL AS "DUEL TO DEATH"

Continued from First Page,

"I believe the writers of the Bible were infallible," Rappleyear, friend ents and photographers, Mr. Bryan

were infallible." Rappleyear, of Scopes, will say.

"But the men who translated it made mistakes. When I translate a book on chemistry from German, I have to put it in my own words. Maybe the translation isn't exactly literal but it gives the main sense. That is the way the men who translated the Bible from the Greek and Hebrew had to do. You may send a telegram and a period will be dropped out by mistake. But the main sense of the telegram is correct. That is the way I think the Bible is. It is the way I think the Bible is. It is true in the main but not every single word can be taken literally."

Told newspapermen he was prepared will, of course, be defeated and will be compelled to abandon the Bible as the word of God, he declared. "If information furnished at the trial and brought out afterwards because of the trial shows evolution to be unproven and therefore unworthy of acceptance, science will have to fall back upon demonstrated truth, which has no terrors for Christianity.

Not Afraid of Truth.

"Christianity is not afraid of truth, only opposes hypothesis put forth in the name of science but unsupported by facts."

It was a true for the trial."

Weren's "it were too small and brought out afterwards because of the trial and brought out afterwards because of the trial shows evolution to be unproven and therefore unworthy of acceptance, science will have to fall back upon demonstrated truth. "Christianity is not afraid of truth." Mr. Bryan exclaimed. "It only opposes hypothesis put forth in the name of science but unsupported by facts."

"You think it is just as if you might not like some things about me but I'm all right on the whole," the

"Why should the size of the town but I'm all right on the whole," the acquaintance suggests.
"Exactly," Rappleyear agrees and the crowd, seeing there is not much of an argument, drifts away in search of a more heated conversation.

But rather curiously, the people of the town a matter of importance in the trial of a religious case," asked the speaker. "Christianity began in a small town, whether we date the beginning with the birth of Christ in Bethlehem or Nazareth. Why should not this peaceof a more heated conversation.

But rather curiously, the people here are not bumption bigots. They may be determined fundamentalists, but they seem to espect the other man's views as they do their own terest mankind: education and religion? but they seem to espect the other man's views as they do their own. They give each man the right to think ion? They focuses and do not demand that only ion.

may be determined fundamentalists, but they seem to capect the other man's views as they do their own. They give each man the right to think at he pic..ses and do not demand that he accept, their view, tenaciously as they cling to them.

This is the big surprise the stranger meets. It is an attitude of tolerance totally different from the sprit of the anti-e-olution law which compets all to accept one view.

Another unexpected twist of sentiment here is the change toward Clarence Darrow. When he came here recently and was discovered to enjoy going about in his shirt sleeves and galluses as they are called here, he got a favorable hearing. Then the feeling that Bainbridge Colby was the real person responsible for the effort to take the trial away from Dayton and the conviction that Darrow's personal popularity and diminished Colby's.

In fact, Colby's polished manner and immaculate apnearance has created prejudice here. A man is more popular here with a twenty-four hour beard. Exposed suspenders rank higher secially than a coat.

Colby is somewhat in the unfortunate position of the stage villain, who may be a good fellow at heart but commits the offense of waring riding breeches and a waxed moustache. However, Colby's winning ways are expected to nullify this feeling rank of Dayton concedes that he is a brilliant and gifted lawyer.

Atlanta

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Attacks Religion. "Anything that attacks the Bible attacks revealed religion. A successful attack would destroy the Bible and with it revealed religion.

Tennille, Ga., July 7.—(Special.)—
Friends of the Hon. H. M. Franklin, of this ci.y, are arging upon Governor Walker his appointment to the highway board vacancy caused by the resignation of W. T. Anderson.

Colonel Franklin is one of the most

stand the character of 'the struggle,''
'Mr. Bryan declared, and from hence-forward Christians will understand its character, he said. Christians, he said, believing the "revealed religion offers mankind the only abiding truth ... will fight evolution as their only great foe." If they are wrong they will, of course, be defeated and will be converted.

Mr. Bryan's "third point" concerned the fundamental people of our government

"Shall the people rule?" he cried, "if not, who shall?"
He insisted that the basic principle of the Tennessee anti-evolution law was the theory that the people, speaking through the legislature, have a right to control the public schools. He quoted figures.

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IN THIS SALE WE ARE OFFERING HIGHEST QUALITY FOODS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. ALL ARE OF WELL-KNOWN BRANDS THAT NEED NO INTRODUC-TION TO THE HOUSEWIVES OF ATLANTA. USE YOUR

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Ground fresh at the time of pur-chase to suit YOUR

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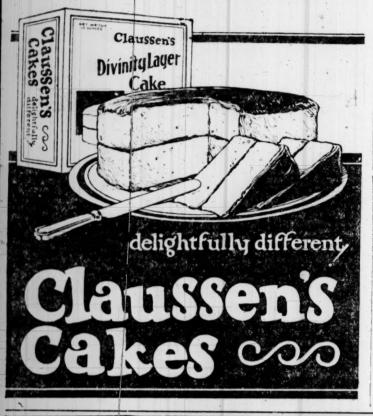
Asheville

People travel far to partake of the luxuries nature has lavished on this "land of the

And fittingly the luxuries of man are displayed to tempt the eye and the tongue.

Here we find the best of everything, and in desserts, Claussen's Cakes—no others seem to please as well-anywhere!

Insist on getting these better takes—Claussen's!



With committees beginning to function and several meetings called for today, the state senate has entered active work of the 60-day legislative grind, and its attention from today on will be occupied with important matters.

Several newly-appointed committees at 9 o'clock fixed as the regular meeting bour of the committee. It was decided to hold a hearing on a school bill which will be introduced from Richmond county for a raise in the tax levy from 10 to 12 mills on July 22.

Eight bills were recommended by the house special judiciary committee in a session Tuesday afternoon. Five bills were deferred until the next produced from the tax levy from 10 to 12 mills on July 22.

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The education committee of the senate. Senator T. L. Knight, chairman, will meet at 10:30 o'clock this mornal will meet at 10:30 o'clock today with the same committer to court in Clinch county.

To change the time of holding superior court in Clinch county.

To change the time of holding superior court in Burke county.

To amend the act creating the city and an act establishing the city court of Ashburn.

To alter, amend and revise the several laws relating to the city court of Savannah.

To amend the act creating the city and J. W. Crafton were indicted on the same charge and held under bonds of \$2,000 each.

Charges of gaming were obtained in indictments against the following men, all of whom, together with Williams. Crafton and Henson, were arrown as a gambling house, and he was held under \$5,000 bond. H. C. Henson, alias Duffy, and J. W. Crafton were indicted on the same charge and held under bonds of \$2,000 each.

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Charges of gaming in the city of Savannah.

ate. Senator T. L. Knight, chairman, will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning, while the fish and game committee, Senator Pickren, chairman, will meet at 9:30 o'clock, The agriculture committee, Senator H. L. D. Hughes, chairman, will meet at 10

Other Committees Meet. Judiciary No. 2 and the special jusame time as the W. and A. commit-teen and effected organization.

Ten bills were introduced in the senate Tuesday, togeth with two resolutions, one from the house. The senate resolution was adopted, giving assent of the state to terms of the act of congress authorizing more complete, endowment of agricultural extensions. plete endowment of agricultural ex-periment stations. This resolution was submitted by the committee on agriculture, Senator Hughes, chair-

The senate held a brief session The senate field a brief session.

The senate field a brief session for the session followed by a joint meeting with the house to hear the message of Governor Walker. The house resolution which was adopted by the senate Tuesday provided for the joint session.

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Senator Hutcheson, of the 39th, introduced a measure Tuesday defining
the crime of conspiracy so as to provide a penalty of from two to ten years in the penitentiary where two r more persons kidnap a person for he purpose of assault and battery. The bill is nimed to check floggings thich have been numerous over the recently, Senator Hutcheson

The measure to abolish ten of the welve district A. & M. schools which the decrease which was a schools which all cady been introduced in the house was introduced in the senate Tuesday by Senators Ricketson, of the 19th, and Clary, of the 29th.

The children's code commission bill

The children's code commission bill providing for changes in the legal adoption law was introduced by Senator Lattrell, of the 25th, this being the last of eight bills recommended by the commission. A local bill relating to public schools it Warrenton, providing for the schools in the county to be turned

back to the county instead of the town, was approved by the house com-mittee on education at a meeting in the comptroller general's office Tues-Boykin Launches War on Alleged day afternoon. Representative Rivers, of Lanier. was made secretary of the committee and Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock fixed as the regular meet-Gambling Houses

Acting on information supplied by Bills approved follow: To change the time of holding su-

the fire committee of city council at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. Both will rank as lieutenants and draw lieutenants and draw lieutenants and draw lieutenants and draw lieutenants pay. Election of both was unanimous. Pope will succeed W. D. Benson, who, by failing to return to duty following expiration of his vacation period last week, automatically resigned. Carter will take the place of W. R. Bundler \$5,000 bond. H. C. Henson, alias Duffy, and J. W. Crafton were indicted on the same charge and held under bonds of \$2,000 each.

Charges of gaming were obtained

Charges of gaming were obtained in indictments against the following men, all of whom, together with Williams, Crafton and Henson, were arrested in a raid made on the Williams home last Saturday night: E. R. Roberts, Bob Hogg, C. P. Weston, A. Sparks, G. C. Withers, Fred Rushing, George Hendricks, C. A. Richards, George Morris, William Jackson, Max city court of Newman.

To provide for the holding of four terms yearly by the superior court of Turner county. To amend the act creating the Roberts, Rob Hogg, C. P. Weston, A. ty court of Reidsville. To change the term of the superior court of Jasper county.

Senator W. M. Sapp, of the forty-third district, was made secretary of the senate W. & A. committee at

ndictments, the solicitor announced for many years.

Harry W. Rush and William Roy that a campaign would be waged by his office to break up gambling in Atlanta. The case against the men taken into custody in Williams' home was handled by Bert Donaldson and Marvin Baker, investigators employed in the office of the solicitor. "We are going after leaders in the Washington, July 7.—(P)—Two persons were killed and eight prostrated today by the heat wave which has gripped the capital for several

operation of professional gambling houses," Solicitor Boykin declared. "This new development in gaming has come after a long period of quiet and

Officially the mercury touched the 197 degree mark, but thermometers on Pennsylvania avenue registered as high as 105 degrees at 4 p. m.

Government clerks employed on the top floors of temporary buildings were dismissed at noon and several government departments stopped work half an hour earlier than usual.

we are going to break up this prac-tice," he said.

New York, July 7.—(P)—Jumping 12 degrees in four hours the temperature this afternoon reached 90 degrees, prostrating four persons in this city. One death was recorded in Hoboken. The "gambling syndicate" has been operating in quiet and exclusive resi-lential sections of Atlanta, according to the solicitor, regular "steerers" be-ing employed and each place maintain-ng a "house staff" to handle victims. U. S. TAX RECORDS he steerers are equipped with auto-nobiles to transport victims to and rom the gambling houses, according a information obtained by the investi-WILL BE OPENED

ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1 "It is our hope to close up every professional gambling house in At-lanta and to prosecute every man connected with them," the solicitor Washington, July 7.—Income tax payments will be opened about Sep-ember 1 for public inspection, it was said at the internal revenue bureau

W. A. Pope and M. H. Carter, former drivers in the fire department, Solicitor General John A. Boykin, were promoted to fire inspectors by Exchange club at the Henry Grady the Fulton county grand jury Tues- the fire committee of city council at hotel.

Charges of gaming were obtained years, having served as a driver dur-

George Morris, William Jackson, Max
Flexner and Glen House.

Opens War on Gamblers.

Simultaneously with return of these

FRENCH PARLIAMENT SECRETARY SUCCUMBS

Paris, July 7 .- (A) - Eugene Pierre, houses." Solicitor Boykin declared.

"This new development in gaming has come after a long period of quiet and the situation in many respects is alarming."

According to reports received by Solicitor Boykin, professional gamblers have flocked to Atlanta after the close of the winter season in Florida.

Numerous Reports.

"We have received numerous reports of young men of Atlanta being fleeced by professional gamblers, and we are going to break up this practice."

CHARLES D. GOLDING SUCCUMBS IN TEXAS

News of the death Monday night of Charles D. Golding, vice president of the Penden Iron and Steel com-pany, in Houston, Texas, has been re-ceived here. Mr. Golding was the father-in-law of Mrs. Dudley S. Gold-ing, formerly Miss Georgia Rice, of Atlanta.

Atlanta. Ile is survived by his widow; two sons, Fred Golding, of Houston, Texas, and Dudley Golding, of Wich-ita Falls, Texas

EXCHANGE CLUB INDORSE LIBRARY SCHOOL PROPOSAL

Adoption of resolutions indorsing the proposed expenditure of funds by the city for support of the library school of the Atlanta Carnegie library featured a meeting Tuesday of the

The resolutions were drafted by a

change club party to be held Tuesday night, July 14.

OFFICERS OF 122D MEET AT LUNCHEON AT ANSLEY HOTEL

The regular weekly luncheon meet ing of officers of the 122d infantry, national guard regiment, will be held at 12:30 o'clock today in the Rainbow room of the Ansley hotel, with Colonel Charles H. Cox, regimental ommander, presiding.

Matters dealing with the regiment's ummer encampment on Tybee Island, beginning July 17, will be taken up, beginning July 17, will be taken up, asking that an ording and other subjects of special interforbidding the fowls est to guardsmen will be discussed. within the city limits.

Cartersville, Ga., July 7.—(Special.)—B. F. Nichols, 20, of Marietta, and E. W. Taylor, 27, of Gainesville, members of a signal construction gang committee composed of Clyde
Wood, Grover G. Maughon and
McIntyre.

A musical program presented
Mrs, S. T. Trownsell, violinist,
Miss Abbat accommendation

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Mrs, S. T. Trownsell, violinist, and Miss Abbot, accompanist, were tures of the luncheon program.

At the next weekly meeting of the club Miss Irene Dunn and Miss Edith Moore, of the Municipal Opera company, will entertain with musical seriections.

Plans were formulated for the change club party to be held Tuesday

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Nichols and Taylor were knocked.

Nichols and revived only after unconscious and revived only after-desperate efforts at resuscitation car-ried out under the direction of W. E. Nichols, of Marietta, foreman of the

instruction crew. The injured men were rushed to Cartersville and after receiving first-aid treatment from Dr. W. E. Wofford, were carried to Davis-Fischer sanitarium, Atlanta, for treatment.

CROWING ROOSTERS WOULD BE BANNED BY AUGUSTA LAW

Augusta, July 7.—"Crowing roosters" would be banned in Augusta, according to a petition presented by a citizen to city council here last night asking that an ordinance be passed

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GAIN IN BUSINESS SHOWN IN SURVEY OF 30 INDUSTRIES

Tuesday. It had been planned to open the books during July, but there as been delay in gathering the rec-

the organization meeting Tuesday.

TWO PERSONS DIE

FROM HEAT WAVE

IN CAPITAL CITY

Officially the mercury touched the

an hour earlier than usual.

FOUR ARE PROSTRATED

IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York, July 7 .- (A) - Surveys of the 30 leading industries in the territory covered by the Atlantic States shippers' advisory board indicate an average increase of 5 per cent in business for the third quarter of 1925 as compared with last year, W. J. L. Banham, general chairman of the board, reported today. The 20 railroads serving this district reported transportation facilities in excellent condition, to handle the increases condition to handle the increased volume of trade. These reports will feature the meeting of the Atlantic states board in Atlantic City, July 9.

A. & ST. A. B. ACTIVE WITH IMPROVEMENTS

Panama City, Fla., July 7.—(Special.)—Reconstruction of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay railroad, running from this city to Dothan, Ala.,

enough for Pullman service.

In well-informed circles, however, it

In well-informed circles, however, it is believed that the work in reality is the first step looking to extension of the line northward, either under the present ownership or by one of the major systems that intends to acquire the property.

When first built, about fifteen years ago, the A. & St. A. B. line, in which Atlanta capital was heavily interested, was planned to ultimately run to Columbus, Ga. where it would connect with the Central of Georgia, the Seaboard and the Southern, in addition to the present connections at addition to the present connections at Dothan with the Atlantic Coast Line and the Central of Georgia and at Vottondale with the Louisville & Nashville.

WOODMEN'S AUXILIARY GIVES BASKET DINNER

More than 200 members and riends of the Woman's auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World attended a basket dinner and pienic at Lake-wood park Tuesday night.

The party met at the automobile ex-hibit building, where dinner was

D. N. BALDWIN ILL AT RESIDENCE HERE

D. N. Baldwin, director of the Georgia Railway and Power Company band and well-known Atlantan, is critically ill at the residence, 402 Pulliam street. Air, Baldwin, who of Marietta, his



AT YOUR GROCERS

\$1,000.00 CASH IN PRIZES

242 CASH PRIZES

2 First Prizes-\$100.00 Each

\$75.00 Each

2 Third Prizes-\$50.00 Each 6 Fourth Prizes-\$25.00 Each \$10.00 Each

20 Sixth Prizes-\$5.00 Each

200 Additional Prizes of Stone Mountain Memorial Coins—

1 Coin Each

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OUR motto has always been to sell a QUALITY drink, and, as far as possible, to protect the public from substitution of some other drink for NuGrape. For that reason we have a specially designed bottle so that you may KNOW you are not getting NuGrape unless in THIS bottle. Our name and our drink have been widely imitated; its popularity is envied, but its flavor can NOT be duplicated!

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HOW TO WIN!

STUDY the shape of the bottle in this advertisement. Drink from it at your home and at the many soft drink stands. See it on the painted walls. Then suggest what you think is a suitable name for the bottle, using simple words to best describe its shape and appearance. Do not undertake to describe NuGrape—it IS "A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET." Let your answer be one word or not more than ten words. Submit as many answers as you like, but make sure that they are in the hands of this company to be decided upon not later than midnight, August 15th, 1925.

Winners will be announced in the Atlanta papers August

Send all answers with your name and address to CONTEST DEPARTMENT



Nulimbe Company of America Atlanta, Ga.



Name This Bottle!

MITATION GRAF

WE are giving away \$1,000.00 in cash divided into 242 prizes for the best names suggested for our bottle, which appears in this advertisement. The contest is open to every man, woman boy and girl. There are no restrictions as to who shall enter.

Familiarize yourself with the distinctive shape and appearance of this bottle and try your skill. We want you to be so familiar with the shape and appearance of this bottle that you will be able to KNOW that you are served NuGrape when you call for it. We do not agree to accept any name which may be suggested but prizes will be awarded to those submitting the best suggested names as well as the appar-

ent effort displayed. Hereafter NuGrape will only be bottled in this bottle. This bottle represents QUALITY. Demand this bottle and get the BEST!

ment in March, 1923, was Republican by building bridges over what are new grade crossings, though a careful study of the matter will show such plan to be of immense benefit to the state.

ANONYMOUS RAP

AT VIADUCTS SCORED

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Parties will be welcomed and given full opportunity to speak for or against the proposal.

The resolution simply allows the state is property will, he absolutely valueless are a railroad yard, and the value the state's property at Proposted improvements. The state's railroad property at Proposted in the house of its capitol building in the immediate vicinity will also be impaired.

Values Decreasing

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Every employee of the Southern

Railway System is a traffic solicitor.

The 60,000 men and women in the

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organization has a personal interest

in giving efficient and courteous

service—the kind of service that

will make friends and get business

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SOUTHERN

resolution. The state's approval is the drift of property values away from also conditional on written consent of this section as a result of difficulty in the present lessees of the W. & A. crossing the tracks and avoidance of railroad before construction of the proposed viaducts is begun.

While some opposition to this proposal has been instigated by special interests, it is believed that there will be little actual opposition in the house or senate. Self-evident benefit to the value and join with other sections of the city in constant growth in realty full attendance at this afternoon's

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mistaken for a man named Ab Davis, who, it is claimed, was sought because he had "turned up moon-

Ed Dixon, Fayette county policeman, testified to overhearing a conversation in the Fairburn jail between Waller and his wife, when Waller requested his wife to see Oscar Dutton and tell him to "stand by me

killing, also after Edia walter had eloped with George Samuels and when she asked why Waller did not "go get his daughter," she said Waller replied that he could not afford to make her mad, as she "knew too Duckworth have not been announced.

much."
Oscar Dutton, who last week in open court during progress of his own trial arose and withdrew his plea of "not guilty" and entered a plea of "guilty," was not placed on the stand today in the Waller trial.

The Waller jury was composed of L. E. McElwaney, Jack McElwaney, J. W. Cochran, J. C. Banks, L. J. Plunkett, E. P. Jones, Iga White. E. L. Farrar, D. J. Campbell, Crawford Howell, J. P. Jones and L. C. McLean.

A. Hooper, Jr. of Atlanta, and Emmett Owen, solicitor general, was assisted in the prosecution by L. S. Camp, of Fairburn.

History of Case.

James P. Langston, a mail carrier from Fairburn, whose route included ing throughout the country to con-Fayette county, was found dead beside sider plans for the dark days ahead his car more than two years ago. As of them. At the conference of the nothing was missing from the car, it developed that robbery was not the Southwart, the president declared that

murder and Waller for accessory be- ing sacrifices.

LISTENING IN AT MONKEY TRIAL

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tion league has posters in store win-dows bearing fiendish pictures of apes, one labelled. Ts This Your Grand-mother?" and "And This Your Grand-

As the Royal Palm pulled out after As the Royal Paim puned on the epositing Bryan, three men on the observation platform grinned at the rowd. "Hurrah for Scopes," they BY JOURNAL EDITOR.

A garage mechanic is getting rich by moulding medals and watch fobs bearing the base relief of a sportive wearing a sailor straw hat

SYSTEMP

Darwins are thick here. Si are listed in the telephone book and others are scattered in the mountains. The Darwins have lived in Tennessee for years. Tradition says they are collateral descendants of Charles, who really started 75 years ago. started this trial in England

A local movie magnate is making the most of the competition caused by the trial. He is advertising movies of Scopes, and two pictures, "Darwin Was Right" and "The Last Man."

Immers, and there will be a dessatior of work in the anthracite fields be ginning September 1."

Seashore Excursion

After lunch, William Jennings Bryau, in his shirt sleeves, went over to Robinson's drug store, sat down at the table where the evolution argu ment started and ordered a strawberry

ice cream soda.

The flavor was chosen in tribute to the great strawberry industry in the Dayton district.

The chief defense counsel, John R. Neal, is here but the remainder of the staff will begin drifting in later. Dudley Field Malone arrives Wednesday, Clarence Darrow Thursday and Bainbridge Colby probably about the same time.

Photographers taking Bryan's pichis huge pith helmet.
"No monkey business here." Bryan snapped, holding his grim pose.

Bryan and young Scopes whom he is to prosecute met at the banquet for the second time in their lives. The first meeting was several years ago when Bryan presented a diploma to Scopes in the high school graduating class at Salem, Ill. Scopes grew up in Salem, where Bryan also spent part of his early life.

ADAIR PLAYGROUND AGAIN TAKES LEAD

Adair park, for the third successive Adair park, for the third successive week, led Atlanta playgrounds in attendance, according to figures for last week issued Tuesday by Miss Margaret Camp, supervisor of playgrounds. Adair's attendance for the week ending last Saturday was 1.375. Joyner playground was second and Grant park third. The total attendance was 16,173.

LIFE SENTENCE age of the truck.

The crossing where the accident occurred is a treacherous one, an embankment preventing travelers seeing an approaching train until it is nearly upon them. Several other fatal accidents have occurred at this

The occupants of the truck had been to Americus and were on their way home when the accident occurred. Carter has been one of the county's most prominent and useful men. For most prominent and useful men. For many years he was a member of the county board of éducation and when one more time.

Joe Foster, an inmate of the Fairburn jail, testified that Waller asked him to go, when he was released from jail, to see Dutton and tell him to presided over its deliberations.

"keep quiet."

Mrs. Green testified to being at the Waller home after the Laugston killing, also after Eula Waller had

Carter is survived by 10 children, several brothers and sisters, including the Mrs. David Jenkins, of Griffin.

Funeral services will be held Wed-

Waller was represented by Lester C. Dickson, of Fayetteville, and Frank critical, workers are discouraged, in-

Fascisti Grows Active.

Unions in various trades are meet developed that robbery was not the motive, and officers worked upon the theory that Langston was killed through mistake, that another man, said to have "turned up" moonshiners, was the man sought Basing their search on that theory, officers a month ago arrested Whittle, Dutton and Waller in connection with the crime. A special session of the grand jury fixed enough and that the time had indicted Whittle and Dutton for the come for the other side of begin makening and William

Indicative of conditions in other industries, employers in the wool trade are trying to negotiate a new agreement which would mean lower wages

r a quarter of a million workers. With danger of class dissension growing, it is interesting to note the increased activity of British lascisti. Knots of black-shirted youths have been seen frequently in the streets in the last few days and there are reports every Sunday of fights between communists and fascisti at the famous outdoor meetings in Hyde park.

Robinson's drug store, where the argument took place that started the trial, is a modern emporium with a palatial soda fountain. The same chain store drugs are displayed on the counter that you see in the drug store at Forty-second and Broadway.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.—A strike of anthracite coal miners, probably beginning September 1, will result from the conference here Thursdeven miners and operators, according to Ellis Searles, of Indianthracite coal miners.

William J. Bryan's appearance was marred only by the presence of a small round smut pot on the tip of his nose as if in approaching Dayton he might have glued his face to the window to see what kind of a reception awaited him. a small round ismut pot on the tip of his nose as if in approaching Dayton he might have glued his face to the window to see what kind of a reception awaited him.

This evolution argument is simple enough to Squire Wilbur who seems to think more regularly than he shaves.

"It used to be down with drinking and up with thinking," he said. "Now it's up with drinking and down with thinking."

The miners are thoroughly in earnest in their demands for increased mainers. involving wage increases and miners. Involving wage increases and continues the union, including the "check-off," Searles, who arrived here Tuesday, said. "There will be a strike, but not an extended one, in the anthracite districts beginning September 1."

Searles denied that the propositions adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners in Scranton was adopted recently at the tri-district convention of miners involving was a trivel here.

The miners are thoroughly in earnest in their demands for increased wages and the demands were not made for trading purposes," the union spokesman said. "There is no thought of a renewal of the old agreement as a compromise. The miners feel and declare that the present wage is too low because it does not give them a living increase.

low because it does not give them a living income.

"The miners do not intend to accept a reduction in their wages nor will they consent to a renewal of the old agreement. Of course, no one can say accurately what will take place at the conference but the miners, and there will be a dessation of work in the authresia fields here.

Saturday, July 11th

Wrightsville Beach-Round Trip, \$15.00 (Wilmington, N. C.), Good (10) Days. Charleston, S. C.—Round Trip. \$6.50 (Folly Beach) Good (4) Days.

Beaufort, S. C .- Round Trip, \$6.50 (Beaufort Bay) Good (1) Days. Augusta, Ga.—Round Trip. \$3.50 Good (2) Days.

Tickets will be sold for all regular trains Saturday, July 11th, also for special train leaving Atlanta 8:00 P. M. (Central Time), July 11th. Make sleeping car reservations now. Georgia Railroad City Ticket Office, 46 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2726.



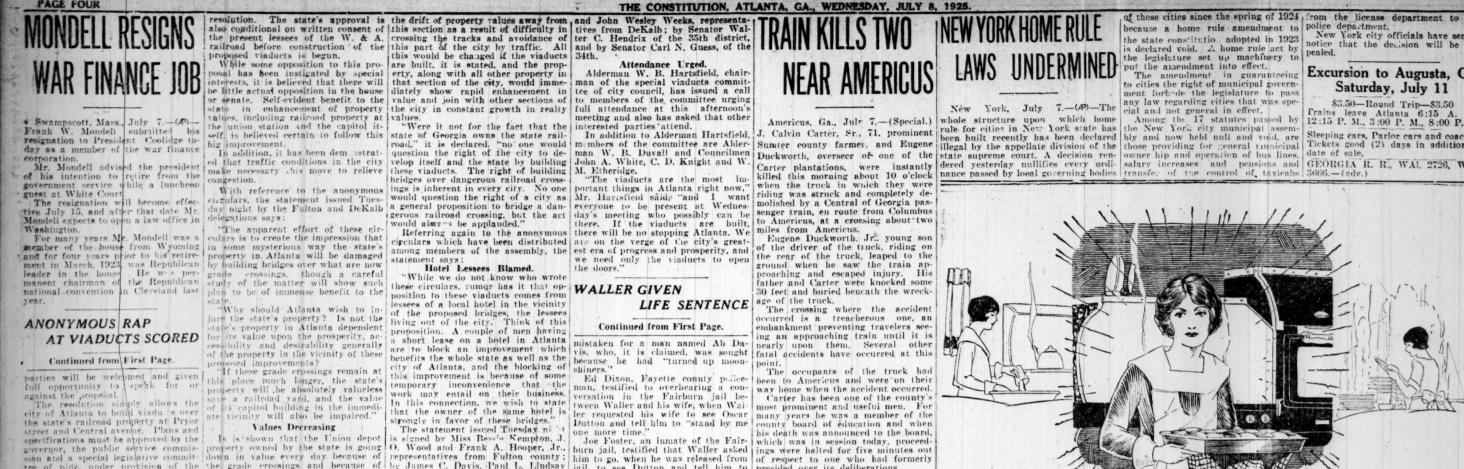
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of these cities since the spring of 1924, from the license department to the New York city officials have served that the decision will pealed

Excursion to Augusta, Ga. Saturday, July 11

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Governor Declared Certain Candidate To Succeed Senator Pepper; To Tour Home State.

the friends of Governor Pinchot and his present tour of the west is designed, so the phrase goes, as a nation wide spring-board from which to launch a candidacy for the seat in the senate now held by George W. Pepper. Some, chiefly his opponents, go further, saying the western tour is the timely beginning of an ambitious program in which the senatorship is only one step, and the real goal is a fight for the republican presidential nomination in 1928.

Pinchot will be opposed by the republican organization in Pennsylvania, which is strong in the large cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. At the very outset of his western tour he is opposed energetically by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, one of the properties of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who is also publisher of the Saturday Evening Post.

Ledger Scores Policy.

The Public Ledger, within the past few day has printed these sensitives.

Pinchot is now in the third year of his four-year term as governor. Under the Pennsylvania law the cannot succeed himself. He will be 60 years old the 11th of next month and the assumption is practically universal in Pennsylvania that he is not willing, at that age, either to retire or to accept without energedic resistance the limited role of a reformer from the lesser leverage of private life. Many of the governor's opponent; attributed presidential aspirations to him two years ago. If he had them he was deterred by two coal-derations. One was the obvious difficulty of taking the nomination away from Coolidge; the other was a kind of pledge he made to the peoule of Pennsylvania when he was a candidate for governor, that he would serve out the four-year term.

Plans Tour of State.

That Pinchot will at least contend for Pepper's seat is universally accepted. After his present western tour he will make an intensive country to-county tour of his home state. In his home state tour he will deal with lecal questions, but the enemy he will attack will be partly the same, for Secretary Mellon is a large figure in the Pennsylvania republican organization.

On the other hand, the Philadelphia have organ, and as a dependable republican organ, and Pinchot is now in the third year



ship, he is credited with wishing to persuade General Smedley D. Butler to join him and become a candidate for governor. General Butler is the marine corps officer now on leave to serve as head of the police in Philadelphia. General Butler is as energein in his pursuit of bootleggers as Pinchot and both men make a power-BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Philadelphia, July 7.—The politically pland militancy in the enforcement

of prohibition.
Pinchot will be opposed by the re-

'A senatorial toga is all very well in its way, but there are wider vistas

as a dependable republican organ, and bas the largest circulation in the state, seems to bestow at least a tepid approval on that part of Pinchot's The total in the statement submitted western crusade which deals with the western crusade which development.

Pinchot has already made in the Pennsylvania legislature, and condemns the legislature for ignoring the governor's electrical program, "It will not be Governor Pinchot's fault To Enter Senatorial Race

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Savannah, Ga., July 7.—Plans were started today in Mayor Hull's office to entertain a large number of state legislators, who will likely come to Savannah to attend the organization meeting of the Georgia Development and Publicity assessment. ment and Publicity association on

July 15.

There was a meeting of Savannah members of the program committee called to outline plans for the business and entertainment of the visitors when they arrive. Mr. Saussy left tonight for Atlanta

to invite Governor Walker, Mayor Sims and J. J. Brown to be the speakers at this meeting.

Three thousand invitations have been mailed from the board of trade. and over 200 acceptances have been

NATIONAL BANKS RECORD PROSPERITY

New York, July 7.—Record-break-ing prosperity is revealed by bank statements issued in answer to a call

Resources, deposits and undivided lease. The deal marks the second big deal York. profits of the large New York institutions exceed the previous high totals of 1919 and 1920 boom years. In Chicago, state and national banks showed combined increases in deposits £ \$127,000,000.

The deposits of the National City bank, the largest in the country, exceeded \$900,000,000 for the first time.

FRENCH LEADERS STRIVE FOR PLACE

Paris, July 7. - (A) - There

FEDERATION WOMEN

harp competition for membership on the French commission which will go Further evidence of Atlanta's soundto Washington within a few weeks mouth of bituminous mines and sent consumation of a deal by which over high tension wires throughout the common calth. . . It is a tremendous task that he has undertaken and it will meet—is already panies of its kind in the mountement of the debt to the United States. This competition is delaying the government's announcement of the personnel.

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the common calth. . . It is a tremendous task that he has undertaken and it will meet—is already meeting—with opposition from companies interested in individual prospects of magnitude. . . The governor's appeal will be of special interest to the farmers. We have an idea that he will enjoy himself thoroughly when he gets out among them."

SAVANNAH PLANS
FOR DEVELOPMENT
MEET ON JULY 15

Savannah, Ga., July 7.—Plans were started today in Mayor Hull's were started today in Mayor Hull's treet of the common of the foreign afformance company. The building is five stood the McCrory company will take possession in August. The Woolworth company, which recently occupied the ground floor and basement, has moved to new quarters directly across the street. to new quarters directly across the ing all important decisions reported

Unusual interest is attached to the coming of the McCrory company to Atlanta in business circles. This com-pany operates 170 stores in all parts of the country and is one of the largest chain store mercantile companies

nthe world.

According to information in Atlanta, plans have been perfected for extensive improvements and renovations in the building. The McCrory company will occupy several stories and will establish in Atlanta one of its model stores.

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Another interesting feature of the lease is the establishment of a new high mark in leases for Whitehall street property. This deal shows that Atlanta is ahead of other cities her size in rental values according to real estate men. This section of Whitehall street has long been the center of activity of 5 and 10 cents stores and the McCrory company, which retails articles priced at 5 cents to \$1, will provide another big business of this character. J. B. McCrory, head of the company, made several trips to Atlanta to investigate local conditions before closing the deal for the lease.

IN DEBT PARLEY Seeks Daughter When the first girl applicant was asked if she wishes to leave her

New York, July 7 .- (A) - Some Cinderella, in place of a prince for a busband, is going to have all the advantages that riches can give in return for love of an adopted father.

Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate operator, has advertised for a estate operator, has advertised for a pretty, refined girl about 14 years old to be brought up as his own child, with "every opportunity, education, travel, kindness and love."

His office has been flooded with applications. After he sees and talks with prospective daughters, they have a Cinderella treat whether they meet with his approal or not. In page

with his approval or not. In place of a coach and four horses that turn into mice, they are sent home in a big limousine with liveried chauffeur and footman.

Browning is already the foster-father of two girls, Marjorie Gloria and Dorothy Sunshim Browning. After he divorced his wife in Paris After he divorced his wife in Paris last year it was agreed that Majorie was to stay with Mrs. Browning while he retained Dorothy. He wants another girl, principally to grow up as a playmate to Dorothy, who was lifted into the lap of luxury six years ago. Children of the poor, Mr. Browning believes, are healthier and do better in world affairs then children of the rich. FAVOR NEW BILLS

world affairs than children of the rich Dorothy's companions will be taken into the home on trial for a month or In town Dorothy's playground is a

Wealthy Realtor private roof garden 12 stories above ATLANTANS IN QUAKE

When the first girl applicant was asked if she wishes to leave her mother she shook her head, while tears streamed down her face, but the ride back home, she said was the best she ever had. Most mothers pleaded poverty for wanting to part with their children.

A boy 14 years old wrote, including a picture of himself holding a violin. "I will amuse you and the little girl," he wrote, "playing the violin for you. When I grow up to be an artist, I will pay you back."

W. H. Wrigley, president of the Wrigley in the Wrigley in the wrote, and his wife, who were stopping at a hotel in the outskirts of Santa Barbara on the night of the earth-quake, were uninjured, according to a report received here. The message stated that their room was shaken by the shock, but that they escaped injury and the hotel was not seriously damaged.

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A STRENGTH AND REFUGE: O Lord, Thou art my God; I will exalt Thee. I will praise Thy name shadow from the heat. Isaiah 25:

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jointly accepted, however, there

properties be taxed for state pur- The representatives whose counposes at one-half of 1 per cent. The ties have sent in posters are nataw imposes that same rate now, urally proud of the fact. and the governor declared very correctly that intangibles are kept off of the digests because, with county and municipal rates added, the total is confiscatory. The governor of Georgia represented in the capitol, omitted to suggest that if the intangibles are forced to the state digests at the five-mill rate, which the Georgia Federation of the Course Federation of the Georgia Federation of the Course Federation of the Jacobs and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of the Georgia Federation wants are evenly divided in opinion.

This is a wise measure, designed to Georgia represented in the capitol. This is a wise measure, designed to weaks in Bulgaria, all go to show that the present order of things is movement committee is sponsoring affirmance of the judgment results its fate cannot be known until November. 1926. Better then than never, and firmance of the judgment results in a structure of the course of the capitol. The Georgia Citizens' Educational movement committee is sponsoring affirmance of the judgment results in either appellate where the judges who shall sit in either appellate where the judges who slight sit in either appellate where the judges to characterism of the Chinese troubles, the unemploy-ment is a wise measure, designed to went situation. The Riff war, the Chinese troubles, the unemploy-ment is a wise measure, designed to went situation in Britain, the finance of the judgment results are evenly divided in opinion.

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especially if it must be imposed as of celebrating. an additional tax to a property tax, even if the latter is classified.

taxes fairly. We need to reach those with large salary or commission incomes who own no real estate, therefore at present escape taxation, but who enjoy both the services and protection of government.

But we cannot afford to penalize one or more classes of our citizens -successful farmers standing out most prominently-in order even to withdraw the present regrettable

immunity to another class. We must distribute the impositions without immunities and without penalties.

IT CAN BE DONE.

A scientific classification of properties without an income tax will do it.

Or an income tax can be assessed inly against those who cannot qual- Ee'll ify for the digests, in either visible or invisible properties. Thus would the two systems he employed, but not combined, and double taxation would be avoided.

The governor was entirely sound n his recommendation of a bond ssue for school improvements. By all means this should be submitted to the people. They will overwhelmingly ratify it.

THE LESSON OF FULTON. In a most interesting article in

__ the July Agricultural Bulletin, Harry for Fulton county, says by way of introduction:

"The general conception is that Atlanta, with her throbbing urban activities, is all there is to Fulton county The fact is, Atlanta is the biggest part ... Thou hast been a strength to of Fulton county, finalicially, and poor, a strength to the needy in distress, a refuge from the storm, its great city, but the gentler in its great city, but the general impression that Fulton county is near the bottom of the list of Georgia's 160-odd counties, so far as agricultural activiheavens: The faithfulness reacheth unto the skies." ties are concerned, is wrong. A councultural production equivalent in Governor Walker's message to value to 15,000 hales of 25-cent cotne general assembly, read by him ton, with very little of that value repcultural county

That means that the compararlea for equalization of educational tively small acreage in cultivation in that facts regarding both the antiquity more so when it is considered first of Georgia's uniform ad valorem tax that there is practically no cotton system, and its failure to meet mod- produced in the county, and that a equip and maintain the schools of the university chain.

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In this connection he advocated found. To illustrate, Mr. Brown These are the good old days." combination of a classification tax further along cites numerous instances where \$500 worth of marcombining them that would elimi- single acres, and followed by other crops within the same year of equal tion, although he did make two spe- value, making a double, and someshould be limited to 5 per cent on One farmer is cited who marketed in 1924 from six acres spinach to the wealth be taxed in general, without amount of \$3,500, making a fine profitable crops, and all the time There, can be no question as to "living at home" off of his small Governor Walker's earnest sincerity farm. Dairying, poultry and egg try and key snakes in his plea for a revised and production, etc., are all profitable

clusively that small acreage can be If the two systems are to be made to pay large profits.

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The governor made no specific suggestion as to how such a welding of the two systems couldabe made in order to eliminate double made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their made in the milk in the state capitol. So far only Hart, Fullowing of the two systems couldabe counties have sent in posters, Hart counties have signified their made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their other made in order to eliminate double other counties have signified their other made in order to eliminate double of the might of the remained inside for about an hour. Then followed Louis Epple, secretary of the Boston licenstors to how such a welding bound in the counties have and Richmond as police officer to summon the fire to have authorized the wiring in the bound of the papers said that Lloyd George's stock had gone down in the country, he came back with the say-building which housed the night of the papers attacked him. Lloyd George said: "The journalistic dervishes have begun their shrieking" and when the papers attacked him. Lloyd George's stock had gone down in the country, he came back with the say-building which housed the night.

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The proposed net income rate of ways ready for the sort of "sane 5 per cent, maximum, is high, and Fourth" the country is in the habit

A New York company has located We need more money for the a treasure island at the bottom of bench, or two lawyers who shall strive

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



In "The Water Witch, and Other

bitter Jes' the same as when they're -from danger whizzin'-

surprise his smarter neighbor

With them judgments wise of his'n. "Yes, with all our boasted knowl-We—the super-favored class— Meet professors from the college Learnin' from the hoppergrass!

When I view this little critter Knowin' more n I ever learnt,
Disappointment seems completer
In the midnight oil I've burnt;
Lives his life without no worry
Over things he can't control, Never meets no anxious query

Find him, pleasin' his Creator All the livelong summer day, Then—obedient to Natur— Dryin' up to blow away!

Nat'ral like, to view the small folk Here, close by me—as I pass Thinkin, as I feel my neck yoke, I ain't in the favored class! Jealous, some, I view the freedom Of the insects, round about.

With a lavish hand to feed 'em,
Safe from all the pangs of doubt

As God's favored hoppergrass! That's the sermon—and it's a good one—preached to the Missouri poet by the green-coated summer singer he calls "The Hoppergrass."

Billville Philosophy.

It's a lonesome life one leads we frogs are croaking, but where pe

Adam was not a big success as a home-gardener, and he failed miser-ably in the apple business. nted, to an evolution interview People cuss out the weather, but it doesn't get out. Doesn't Help Us.

Brush you—soft as silk.

And the hidden bubbling springs
Cool the butternilk." The Real "Good Old Days."

ing automobiles; there was no static exercise one's vocal chords

> Great Blazes! O that the cold flag Might now be unfurled Where the wind takes fire As it fans the world!

This Cheers Us Some! cific recommendations in the connection, one that the income tax should be limited to 5 per cent on

> If He Lived To Tell It (From The Albany Herald.) An Arkansas woman set a rat trap than the Arkansas woman

Brother Williams. Some folks pray for the Light, and after they get it they complain that it's so blinding they can't keep the

COLLAPSE VICTIMS

Boston, Mass., July 7 .- (A) While he Suffolk county grand jury con-inued its investigation of the Pickwick club disaster today the funerals of many of the 43 victims were being held in almost every district in the city. It is now feared that the death

Judge Walker Writes Of Judgeship Bill

cather than indifference. My purpose is to direct attention to an immediate remedy, a statute providing such instances be aided by the labors of two stances be aided by the labors of two lindes from the circuit slowly rgaining her composure to stability. In 1918

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BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

New York, July 7 .- "Glancing over with blue stone inset. On the blue Missouri Rhymes, Dr. John Joseph Gaines, the "Uncle "I have come to the conclusion that Chinese. The jewelers say the inwhose writ- half the population of New York is scription means "good luck" or someings are known far upholding the constitution and the thing of that kind. But a Chinaman upholding the constitution and the thing of that kind. But a Chinaman drug wide, links a control of the co us jewelry emporiums and gasoline sta- 'Look at me, I am a silly-faced ape,' tions."

h i ftless Broadway meanderings: Sinclair As you'll likely even meet, pellets when they're Hotel Adlon in Berlin. A piquant days Herman could lift a full keg Parisian dancer at a smart supper of beer, swing it right out in front club turned a summersault on a table of him or balance it above his head. survey the Broadway crop of blondes, with it. I begin to realize how much we owe First Herman could find odd jobs to science and chemistry.

A well-known sports writer has an eccasional attack of romanties. He next September. has been divorced four times and He sat next to me on a sunny came on him he set out for the bright

aluringly pretty young girl, who is white haired mothers, German to the employed at the place as a dancer. white-haired mothers beart of them, both. When the party broke up, our sports writer suggested to the petite brunette to see her home. In the taxis he began asking her some questions in a sort of solicitous, fatherly manner, as becoming to a gentleman of Safe from all the pangs of doubt. in a sort of solicitous, nature, or partial partial

> The most interesting woman I met has always been honest." today: Miss Else Eichler, born in There was a photo of a doughboy Austria 18 years ago. Came to this on the wall. "Who's this lad?" I country in 1922. Translates an old asked. "That's our Gottfried. He book of etiquette in English. Sold was killed in France fighting the two million copies by mail in Eng- Gernans. Oh, and a sweet lad he land alone and made a quarter mil- was." lion dollars. More copies of this book I was touched by the tragedy of old have been printed than of Balzac, age in this little family and so I re-Anatole France and O'Henry com- assured "Ma." Pa must have a job.

kle. The latest is a platinum ring ders.

he said.

Herman Muller is not the fellow he

the other night without upsetting the That was away back when Herman glasses. Mayor Hylan was handed was a spruce young bartender at the the first silent reminder for jay-walk- Bischoff hotel. Those days seem so ing today. Ring Lardner's boys are far off now. Prohibition finished the not interested in baseball. When I hotel and a lot of other, institutions

aplenty. But then he began to feel tired and exhausted. Herman is not so young any more. Eighty-one comes

could probably not tell you the name park bench in Union Square, reading of his first wife. When the mood the want ads. "Come and look me up some day," he invited. Yesterday lights the other night and dawdled I passed the house and climbed the away an hour or so in a midnight six stairs to Herman's attic, "Ma" Muller was busy ironing a shirt for With the group of his table was an She, one of those genial wrinkled old

he has been a broken down, spiritless days, I keep on telling him," she old man. He discovered that the rambled on. "We've always made a good living since we came here 45 years ago from Germany and 'Pa'

We owe him one for "our Gottfried's" sake, who gave all he had and sleeps Broadway will fall for a new wrin- forever on the breast of Mother Flan-

THE WORLD'S WINDOW * * * BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Alfonso XIII.

"It is rather strange," says the the rifle and bayonet. Catalon Courier, published in Paris. Divine Right "that whatever Alfonso has to say, In America.

"American never believed nor countenanced any such described as and thought are non-existant in so far as the king is concerned." He believes in the most plantastic streamers occurred the believe in the most plantastic streamers of the paper. For instance he tells some French newspan perfinent that there really is no public opinion in Spain, but that the disconners of a particular public sentiment by a grokesque amalgamation of all former mer political groups, in which commer political groups, in which commer political groups, in which commens, saydicalists, and the old infolidity will troop together like a flock of sheep. "In Spain," said the king, "there are no problems," "All that talk about Morocco, the industrial stagnation, the deplorable economic situation, the depl his declarations always draw atten- In America. into consderation the present state of affairs, who will be surprised that two peoples, the Basques and the Catalonians, want to separate them selves from Spain and will seek th path of liberty and progress inde pendently?

Lloyd George. "Rude mechanicals," Lloyd George calls the Conservative proposals to alhat leviate the distressing unemployment situation in the United Kingdom, Mr. George is showing signs of rejuvena-ted vigor. He has been going up and then betterrequie word combinations, the delate in the House of Commons. In his early career he electrified the house by his reference to the Bishop of Saisaph as the "yahpo of control of Saisaph as the "yahpo

International at Editor Constitution: There is the future looks rosy for the long-ending in the house a bill to proide an additional judge who shall sit the Chinese troubles, the memploying from an evenly divided court is at least unsatisfactory. It deprives the party appealing of his appeal. This result may not be common, but it happens often enough and in instances where momentous issues are at stake. When due consideration is accorded the able lawyers in house and senate, in recent years it is surprising this condition has not been remedied.

Its merit will not be gainsayed, insected to the increasing misery. The present situation in reality is nothing compared with the situation of, say, seven years ago when Europe was in days and every moment the flames of civil war and revolution were expected to break out in Germany. France, Italy and half a dozen other countries. That was the high tide of bolshevik hopes in the west. It Its merit will not be gainsayed, in-action of the past suggests oversight rather than indifference. My purpose is to direct attention to an immediate remedy a statute providing scalar engulf We need to look upon taxes the sea. The rush to explore it will as investments in the services of probably boost divers' equipment in the services of probably boost divers' equipment which is at least better than none.

Rome. Ga., July 6, 1925.

Bench. or two lawyers who shall strive to reach and solve the issue. This millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to millions of men used to slaughter inst returning to stability. In 1918 with greatness, while others to a stability of the probability of the stability of the stability

Crate Manufacturer Protests Against Raise In Raw Material Rates

Editor Constitution: Mr attention has of Georgia are now proposing a 20 to 40 farm maintained by the students per cent increase in their rates on raw material, such as short length logs, blocks, the best of scientific farming machin billets and staye bolts, from the present ery, perform the manual la rates. The new proposed rates will cost field, and learn agricult the manufacturing plants that use the above-mentioned raw materials from 30 to except more than Fiorida raies, and the school with the three is no reason why than there is no reason why than the school the three on the school with the sch



creatness, while others take the cut an' git photographed with ther left cheek reclinin' in ther hand. left cheek reclinin' in ther hand, be changed as Cashier Artie Moots is cross-eyed necessity suggest.

Of District Schools Editor Constitution: While thank

Points Out the Value

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT

WE'LL DO, _ AFTER

WE ARE THROUGH

DINNER WE'LL ALL

GO TO THE MOVIES !

ing you for publishing in Saturday's Constitution my letter dealing with the proposed abolition of the twelve Ye male vacationists, heware!

The school teacher is everywhere, take issue with you on your related Fed up on verbs and adverbs too she'll pounce upon the pro editorial comment. The basis of your contention seems

to be this; that the work of the schools overlaps upon that of the high schools, and that all agricultural education in Georgia should be con downtown today.

vide such instruction.

Even when such work is offered in a nigh school, it can be only theoretical classroom farming, which, though valuable enough, must be supplemented At the fifth district A. & M. there is no reason why they should not ture on the campus. The girls, under picturesque word combinations, which often made him the terror of and enjoy the rates that Florida can offer dispensable arts of good cooking, sew-

student's expense for board, room, meals, fuel, light and laundry. Even this figure may be reduced by work on the part of the student. Such economy, of course, is made possible only by student production of prac-tically all foodstuffs and supplies, and only by stident production of practically all foodstuffs and supplies, and other student labor. Change the institution to a high school, robbed of its agricultural instruction, and costs would become problitive.

Little Thomas was viewing a drama heat than any of the materials clothing. Clothing, which keeps layer of air confined about the began to quarrel violently. Thomas were warmer than one thick the

its agricultural instruction, and costs would become probibitive.

It is claimed by some that the State College of Agriculture can perform the work being done by these schools, but the facts do not bear out the assertion. It must be borne in mind that the students of the district schools have not had high school preparation and are totally unfitted for college entry. Furthermore, the majority of them cannot meet the comparatively heavy college expenses of majority of them cannot meet the com-paratively heavy college expenses of from \$400 to \$600 a year. In short, to discontinue their agricultural education means simply to cut off their It may be true that some of the

ice far superior to that of the others so, the situation will not be medied by an attack upon them all stead of opposition. The others should

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BY MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

THE FUN SHOP

"YOU!"

Things That Never Happen

AW, NO, POP!

TO GO TO THE

RATHER STAY

HOME AND

READ !

MOVIES, WE'D

WE DON'T WANT

Losing Weight.

Crist: "My wife is reducing rapid-v. She called me on the phone from

Made Use of It.

m: "You've pulled three I only wanted one pulled!" work, or what proportion of the caloric energy of coal the steam engine converts into waste ir "

—Minnie Heymann.

Delles Lettres.

Made Use of It.

proportion of the caloric energy of coal the steam engine converts into work. Here is an estimate of the efficiency of the human machine, by Atwater:

The mean of 20 experiments with a man at work, comprising 66 days Dentist: "Yes, I know. We gave on a bit too much gas and I didn't want to waste in

he could drive with his feet—Line is cumstances. No one is ever injured by being cool or even cold, in air or in water, in clothing or in nature's garb, provided he does not suffer actual discomfort from the cold.

A Family Affair.
Willesden Husband (summoned for maintenance arrears): "If I'm sent

to prison for this, the next war will be between me and my wife.' Had His Doubts. "I fell in with some Scotchmen, and they gave me too much whisky," exclaimed a man at Lambeth.

Magistrate: "Are you quite sure they were Scotchmen?"

ber of interesting incidents that actually took place in different English courts. Some hardly seem true—but there is no question that they are faithfully recorded:

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Readers are invited to contribute. l humor-epigrams (or humorous ottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, mottoes), jokes, and bright sayings burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its observation. cording to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccept-ed contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be one side of the paper only and should be addressed. The Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 250 Park Ave-nue, New York City.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

H W TO KEEP COOL The dy by the combustion of fuel (f d lody tissues) is disposed of and lody tissues) is disposed or by (1) the warming of the air, food and water intake; (2) the vaporization of water and the setting free of carbon dioxide in the lungs; (3) the evaporation of water from the surface of the Yes, were I a girl, it's a fact
That that is about how I'd act;
That is, were I beautiful, ou!
But IF I were homely, oh goe!
I'd see that I knew how to spell;
That I took down dictation real well.
That I ran the typewriter like-sixty,
And never—(from chewing gum)—

water and the setting free of carbon dioxide in the lungs; (3) the evaporation of water from the surface of the body; (4) the radiation and conduction of heat from the surface of the body, and (5) a small amount lost in excretions other than the sweat.

This does not include the heat equivalent of muscular work. We sometimes compare the efficiency of equivalent of muscular work. We sometimes compare the efficiency of the human machine with that of the gasoline motor. I do not know what proportion of the caloric energy of

is very warm. Two thin garments are warmer than one thick one, for that reason. Any loosely woven, porous material is warmer than a closely woven material is warmer than a closely woven material. It is only because of the air entangled in its meshes that woolen or flannel material is warmer than cotton or linen, as a rule. Cotton or linen of the same thickness and ton or linen of the same thickness and weight as woolen and loosely woven so that it holds the air entangled in its meshes, but neither cotton nor linen nor silk nor mixtures of these materials will retain a soft, loosely woven character very long, as woolen material does. Of all these materials probably linen is most comfortable for summer underwear because it absorbs probably linen is most comfortable for summer underwear because it absorbed moisture more readily than the other materials and so facilitates the evar-coration of the sweat—and that is mainly what keeps us comfortable. Contrary to a popular notion, one should drink very freely of cold water in hot weather if one wants to keep cool. Food or thet which is "cooling" in hot weather contains the greatest amount of water. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Georgia is practically supplying the

coes to slow up melon shiphese are rare in the south,
goes in northern cities often
a crisis in the melon marfortunately no such conditrisen this year. Since the
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GOVERNOR URGES STATE TAX REFORM

Continued from First Page. WIRLD'S MELONS

1 when compared to taxes on intangibles, and that the system of relying solely on ad valorem taxes on real estate had broken down under modern conditions. He did not advocate an abandonment of the ad valorem system, but called for the new tax systems as supplementary to this in raising revenue for the state.

Hits at Factions.

Governor Walker denounced for the state.

Hits at Factions.
Governor Walker denounced factions which would blame all the state's troubles on extravagance in government, declaring that only two states in the south operate on less than Georgia, and that whatever economies tions which have prevailed in this late for the past few weeks, he aled. A good crop has been harseled and the supply has been less han the demand for many weeks. If Hancock added.

Tother estates have not been so fortunate." Mr. Hancock said. "The demand in Georgia is now exceeding the supply and steady shipments are in progress from all over the state. In advocating a bend issue of from the supply and steady shipments are in progress from all over the state. In advocating a bend issue of from except the state, in progress from about \$100 to \$600.

work on salaries less than those paid deputy sheriffs or professional ball players in Atlanta."

The joint session was called at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. The season is the fact that up been contributing cause for such season is the fact that up been resent time there have been regoes to slow up melus ship.

of the state to privide the funds necessary to maintain a greater state. I propose one half million dollars annually additional investment in this field.

Consolidated Schools.

If we establish the consolidated school avisem in the counties which I deliberately say is the hope of the state and which under God I believe we will establish, we will be wasting millions if we do not furnish these schools with trained competent and consecrated teachers. It is a crime to penalize helpless youth by placing them under a seventh or eighth grade teacher. I assert without fear of successful contradiction that there can be found in all the world no more economical, no more chose-crated, no more worthy service than that mow being rendered by the normal schools at Milledgeville, at Athens and at Valdosta, Let us, once for all, forever crystallize the thought that we are not spending our money on these great institutions, we are investing money, investing money not fally in the hearts and lives of the millions of boys and girls whom they are to reach later as teachers in the common schools of the state.

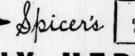
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will be the fall thereof."

Two years ago we were stirred to eavy by the industrial progress of North Carolina. Industry went there in spite of an income tax. People went there because of its progress as manifested in a great educational program and a great highway program. Today we are stirred to envy by the real elisate progress of Florida. People are going there in spite of an 11 mill tax ON THE LABEL





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For every ounce of food you eat or figuid you drink, there is almost an ounce of waste matter that should be eliminated by the way of your KIDNEYS and BOWELS.

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tory fax, that man who seeks to escape a fair tax on his hidden wealth while he sends his children to state schools and enjoys the protection of state courts and other blossings of government which add to the burdens of tangible property owner, is not a good citizen and his counting will add little if anything to the civic character of the state—it will not contribute toward the ideals of good citizenship, upon which moral foundation the ultimate wealth of any state must finally rest. The spiritual state moral foundation the ultimate wealth of any state must finally rest. The spiritual state and the two must advance in proportionate ratio if the structure is to remain. We must take care, gentlemen of the assembly, that we do not teach our sons and daughters to place a premium upon wealth and at the same time a discount upon the moral obligation of civic brotherhood at any price. The majesty of the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle a spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and kindle as spiritual majesty. In the soul of every citizen, or the state must find and the find the





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formation," Coverdale said in com-enting on reports from the creditor tasks. "There has been no meeting which action to dissolve could be ken. There has been absolutely no

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Critchlow, Fort nd Mrs. W. W. Milam, Deratur, y, a hoy, June I. and Mrs. E. M. Clark, 18 Saun-ue, a girl, June 30, and Mrs. C. C. Webb, 19 E canor and Mrs. Giguilliat, Decatur, Ga. and Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, 160 Lull-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reynolds, 30 Al-Daniel Lovinger, 136 Sherrill. M. Griffeth, 104

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Banking interests which participated in an advance of \$4,000,000 to the concern a year ago, for initial option of its music is almost of the grand opera manner, and in the Johann Strauss score charlotte Ryan, George Strauss score charlotte Ryan, George

and farmer stockholders' equity in the corporation is fully covered by current liquid assets.

Officers of the company confirmed yesterday that stock selling activities had been abandoned.

John W. Coverdale, secretary treasurer of the company, knew nothing of the last two weeks and it is noticed that many other officials declined to discuss the affairs of the concern.

Strauss score Charlotte Ryan, George Meador and Ahne Yago found their best opportunities of their Atlanta engagement.

Aduliences at the auditorium have been steadily growing for the last two weeks and it is noticed that many other officials declined to discuss the affairs of the concern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel Lee Soys, 21. Varuer Callaban, 22, and Miss Varuer Callaban, 22, and Miss Susie R. Lewis, 18. John D. Turner, 40, and Miss Susie R.

ANTI-KLAN MEETING BARRED BY SHERRILL

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June 25.

R. C. Johnson, Zebulon, The request was made by Rev. George Lawson, anti-klan candidate for governor of New Jersey, who ask the Catholic Daughters of A land. R. Tooke, 30 Uak.

ed permission for "a peaceful 'antiMcGarlty, 57 Juniklan' gathering at the Washington

"Many religious and fraternal oruns 14. Harge, 277 Myr-uns 14. Lewis, Deluth, upon the subject of '100 per c Americanism,' Lawson wrote meetings in New Jersey attended by vast throngs of people." Sherrill classed the gathering as de-R. Lee, 523 North in violation of the regulation pro-hibiting the use of parks for political

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TO HOLD RECEPTION

Plan Drive To Keep

San Francisco, July 7 -Officials of the Catholic Daughters of America,

in biennial convention here, have de-clared war against eigarette smoking

among young women.
Promising that an attempt will be

made to curb the practice, Miss Mary

C. Duffy, supreme regent of the or-ganization. Tuesday classified smok-ing by girls as "one of the outstand-ing problems of the day."

ing problems of the day."

Lack of proper home training was held responsible for growth of the smoking habit among girls by Mrs. Louis Poth, Texas state regent.

"Keeping girls from smoking, drink-

Girls From Smoking

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, July 7.—When the Maharaja Sindhia of Gwalior, one of the wealth iest potentates of India, whose troops fought valorously in two continents during the great war, was dying in the Chateau de Madrid, a famous hotel and restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, strange scenes took place nightly in the secluded recesses of the park.

The strains of jazz mounted from the dancing salons on the ground floor to the princely apartment occupied by the Hindis ruler and his silent staff of attendants. Slippered servants klided to and from the chamber where their master lay stricken. Two Hindis ruler and his silent staff of attendants. Slippered servants klided to and from the chamber where their master lay stricken. Two Hindis ruler and his silent staff of attendants. Slippered servants klided to and from the chamber where the maharaja and invoked the gods of their country to save him. He had that was het that should be concerned to such a such a such as the waster world so they had him taken to Paris, where they could treat him in their world so they had him taken to Paris, where they could treat him in their world so they had him taken to Paris, where they could treat him in their as a brook of the maharaja's chamber. They persuaded him that it was because he had recourse to the European and the persuaded him that it was because he had recourse to the European and the persuaded him that it was because he had recourse to the European and the persuaded him that it was because he had recourse to the European and the persuaded him that it was a manumed.

RETAIL MERCHANTS OREASONS CIVEN**

**Chicago, July 7.—CP)—Senator Coursens, republican, of Michigan, The wedicine men' gath the maharaja and the wood, where they only the Hindia ruler and proceeded to the depths of the wood, where they organized Oriental ceremonies. Belated passersby heard mystic Hindu chants and witnessed eried ances. Every morning the maharaja and involved the sources. Word of all this is said to have recipiled to the depths of the ma

RETAIL MERCHANTS 9 REASONS GIVEN AUTO ASSOCIATION WHY WOMEN FAIL IN BUSINESS FIELD

An all day reception and house warming will be given members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association other women and lack of seriousness other women and lack of seriousness. on today at headquarters, 1308-1309 were among the nine reasons why Citizens & Southern Bank building. Both organizations have reported marked growth in membership. T. L. Stokes, of Davison-Payon-Stokes comwomen fail in business listed today by Miss Florence Sands,, of Dallas, m- national vice president of the Federapany, is president of the Retail Mer-chants' association, and T. K. John-son, of the Oldsmobile Motor compa-ny, is president of the Automobile astion of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the annual state convention here.

Othern qualities which women lack, as claimed by Miss Sands, include: Vision, initiative, outside interests, tolerance or cooperation and self-control. She said they should pay ore attention to their personal appearance and health.

22 DRY GENERALS LIMITED BY LAW TO PAY OF \$7,500

Washington, July 7 .- Congressmen

the country.

These officials can be paid only \$7, 500 a year, Comptroller General MeCoul has audial.

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Can be a suited These officials can be paid only \$7,- of 500 a year. Comptroller General Mc-Carl has ruled. Congressmen get \$10,- of 000 a year now, through their own initiative at the last session in raising

"Keeping girls from smoking, drinking and wild life is the big present day problem," said Mrs. Poth, "but the parents are to blame rather than the young people."

Miss Mary Conlond, of Washington, D. C., believes that lack of chaperonage and want of proper home life are responsible for youthful frivolities. McCarl held that the statutory provision against salaries higher than \$7,500 a year for administrative jobs applies to the new prohibition offi-cials. Some prohibitionists hoped that hired, to insure efficient directors,

There are 1,000 delegates and 4,000 officers and members attending the convention, which opened Tusday for AGAINST MUNWOOD

Washington, July 7 .- (49) - The gov Melbourne C. Horp was the only graduate at the Aiken School for Boys, of Kansas City, this year. ernment has ordered dismissed the libel proceedings at Norfolk against For the first time in 129 years the alleged violation of the degree of Master of Science at Union at the Virginia port with a cargo of college has been awarded to a womán. Mrs. Bruce Bucklin is the lucky lady. The United States attorney at Norfolk also has been instructed to with-draw the criminal information filed against the master of the wessel.

county matters.

By Memory, 46th-To make recitals in conveyances and transfers under powers of sale, and security deeds, etcetera. Judiciary

To Dying India Maharajah CUT IN SURTAX FACING BREAKERS

fixed pro rata basis.

"The tax on automobiles and accessories is, in most part, a tax on transportation and should be repealed." fore taxes on incomes are reduced."
The yield of these levies he estiated at \$166,000,000 annually.

The elimination of taxes on incomes f less than \$5000 estimated would ripe out 91 per cent of the number f returns made under existing schedles. He attacks the law permitting deductions for capital losses, suggesting that "the subject might very well be discussed as to whether the whole matter of taxes on gains and losses in capital might not be repealed."

New House Bills

The following bills were introduced in he house Tuesday:
By Wood, of Spulding—To authorize the
70,000,000 bond issue for good roads
mendment constitution.
By Wilkins, of Miller—To amend code to
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ivorce instead of three. General judiclary

y Johnson, of Bacon—To establish city to Alma, Special judiciary, v Dorsey, of White—To protect game s, animals and fish, Game and fish, v Dorsey, of White—To prohibit taking fish from fresh water with seine, net or spear. Game and fish, r Smith, of Grady—To amend an act prevent shipment of tick-infested cat-general agglicultural No. 2.

Rivers, of Lanier—To extend privised of the property of th

can look down on the 22 new "prohibition generals" who will direct fed-

v Strickland, of Brantley—To prohibit on in any fresh water stream or lakes Brantley county from April 1 to July each year. Game and fish, r Kent. of Wheeler—To amend the act lding for the procuring of money fraudily on contract for services, by adding words tenant, cropper, laborer, or perperforming manual service, Generalizary No. 1.
To Denmark, of Chatham—To repeal the on of the Georgia code relating to the lity of a judgment of acquittal in disjent proceedings. General judiclary

estate of a woman, whether married or dying/ and leaving a separate estate.

1 be Hable for the expense of the last isso of such deceased woman. General ciary No. 1.

y Ross, of Richmond—To amend the ter of the city of Augusta so as to pro-

OF U. S. MAY GET BUILDING OF OWN

Washington, July 7 .- Valuable trea ties and state documents now hidden away in the basement of the state de-

partment, some of them priceless, may get a home of their own. Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee. proprised, at any rate, that he would promised, at any rate, that he would make a strong effort to get congress to appropriate money for an archives building, after he had inspected their basement home Tuesday.

The state department has been of

from third-degree practice. General Judi-ciary No. 12.

By Maddox, 26th—To establish a permis-sive county unit plan for public schools.

Education.

By Luttrell, 25th, and Others—To -pro-vide for the legal adoption of children, etc.

General judiciary, No. 2.

Resolutions.

By Maddox, 25th—To provide state assent to the act of congress authorizing more to the act of congress authorizing more of the country's history.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. Washington, July 7 .- Refusal of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, pioneer progressive, to become pilot of the

new third party movement has aroused predictions here that the new party will have hard sailing. He appeared the logical and only available outstanding progressive leader to fill the late Senator La Follette's place. Norris made his views known in a

letter to the Progressive Political league of New York, in which he expressed surprise at reports that he was to "assume" leadership of the new third party, and promptly spiked them. He pointed out that he has never been in favor of a new party and did not take part in the independent campaign last year.

Will Have No Effect.

While the general comment here Tuesday was that Norris' refusal will be a serious blow, William H. Johns ton, chairman of the organization committee of the new party, said that it would have no effect on the party' plans.

"I am not surprised or disappointe at Senator Norris' statement," John-ston said.
"I think any other statement from him would have been premature. It would be folly for us to expect men in the old parties to tear away from their connections until the new party is well organized in their states

Johnston was chairman of the con-vention at Cleveland last summer which nominated La Follette for president. He is president of the international machinists' union. Work Going Ahead.

Johnston said he is much encouraged over the outlook for a new party. The work of organization is going ahead, he explained, and repre-

"There will be 20 to 25 states represented at that convention, as many as we could reasonably expect," Johnston said.

"It may take some years to form a new third party. The work of organizing a new party is difficult and will require time.

"I don't expect men in public life to do anything for a new party until they see something tangible. But there are a great many people who feel that no progress is possible with-in either of the old parties, and who

Knew Views of Norris. Johnston said he had known Norris' views for a long time. The Nebraska senator's opinion of political
parties generally, which he reiterlated in his letter, is common knowlated in his letter, is common knowlated in his letter, is common knowlated and that portion of his letacross some real constructive legislarich that end.

Boswell, of Greene-To provide that other party labels.

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First measures to pass the house during the 1925 session of the general assembly were four local bills adopted Tuesday morning. Aside from adoption of these measures and introduction of 28 new bills, the house tranacted no business at the house tranacted no business at the Tuesday session, joining with the senate in joint session at 11:15 o'clock to hear the message of Governor.

Paris, July 7.—(P)—French police say they have found the murderer of say they have found the say they have found the say they have found the say they h

Walker.

Among new bills introduced Tuesday was one providing for a \$70,000.000 bond issue for good roads. This was introduced by Wood, of Spalding, and is the measure which is supported by various civic organizations throughout the state.

The Fulton delegation introduced a bill to create a state depository in Fulton county. Another bill, by Griffeth, of Oconee, would prohibit admission of evidence in all cases where

troduced.

Among appropriations asked in Tuesday's new bills was \$15,000 to the Forsyth A. and M. school for negroes, and another, introduced by Napier, of Bibb, calling for \$18,250 for the Georgia Training School for Boys at Milledgeville.

The large majority of Tuesday's bills were local in their nature.

YOUNG JUDEANS ENDS 1925 MEETING TODAY

With a final business session this morning an outing at Piedmont park during the afternoon and a farewell dinner dance at night, given by the Young Judea council of Atlanta, the 1925 convention of the Southern In-terstate Young Judea association will

close.

Election of officers and selection of a city for next year's convention will consume the major part of the final business session. New Orleans probably will be the choice of delegates for their next convention, it was stated Tuesday night.

Convention delegates were guests Tuesday night of the Collegiate club of Atlanta at a dance at Gleneco Springs.

Springs. The opening session Tuesday morn The opening session Tuesday morning began with a leaders' meeting led by Samuel Borowsky, national secretary of the Young Judea association. This was followed by a regular business session, opened by Harry Hurvich, president of the southern department. Several reports were read at this session, including those of the program and constitution committees.

Louis Winer, who returned recently from Palestine, was principal speaker at the afternoon meeting. He spoke on conditions and outlook of the Holy Land. His address was preceded by a report of the committee on exten-

Chamber Is Host Physician's Help Denied COUZENS FAVORS NEW THIRD PARTY Rabbit Maranville Named Manager of Chicago Cubs

Chicago, July 7.—(P)—Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville, appointed manager of the Chicago Cubs today, succeeding William Killifer, becomes the third youngest manager in the major leagues. The new pilot of the Cubs, one of the greatest shortstops in the game, joins with "Bucky" Harris, manager of the world's championship club, and Dave Bancroft, of the Boston Nationals, in making a trio of youthful playing baseball managers.

Harris is the youngest and Bancroft a year younger than the Rabbit. Maranville will be 34 years old next November and gets into the limelight as a manager after 14 years of professional ball. Although Maranville has been rated as a veteran for several years he is not particularly old, as baseball ages go.

Officials of the Cubs had decided more than a month ago not to renew Killifer's contract for the ensuing year. It was explained that the reason for the shift in managers was due to the demand of the stockholders believe this is the era brokeholders believe this is the era of playing managers.

The appointment of Maranville makes the fourth in the National league, Hornsby, of St. Louis; Bancroft, of the Boston club, and Wheat, and Fresional ball. Although Maranville has been attached to Killifer for the showing of the team since the start of the season. The club is in seventh place but probably no aggregation has been beset with more accidents than have the Cubs. Maranville himself sustained a broken leg just before the start of the season. Killifer will be retained until the expiration of his contract, the last of the year, in the capacity of scout. Maranville's contract as manager became operative today until the end of the Cardinals.

President William Veeck, who advised Maranville of his selection in

Court Will Soon Partition -:- WIDOW LOSES FIGHT OVER HEIRLOOMS -:-

Estate Left by Lee's Son

Richmond, Va., July 7.—(P)—The partition of personal property and real estate bequeathed and devised by General W. H. F. (Rooney) Lee, son of General Robert E. Lee, will soon be made through the circuit court of Fairfax county. It will involve the real estate in the counties of Fairfax and New Kent and in the city of Richmond.

Partition will be made in Fairfax due to a recent decision of the Virginia supreme court of appeals which decided in favor of the jurisdiction of the Fairfax court in a case appealed

going ahead, he explained, and representatives in several states have held their state conventions already and selected delegates to the national convention to be held in the fall, when the party's future course will be mapped out.

decided in favor of the jurisdiction of the Fairfax court in a case appealed by Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Jr., who had sought to have the partition made in the chancery court of the city of Richmond. Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee lost a case in the District of Columbia court, in which she sought to compel George had instituted proceedings as adminimal processing the compel George for the party of the party's future course will be a supplied to compel George for the party of the party of the party of the party's future course will be a supplied to the party of the

istrator in Fairfax.

General Lee by his will gave all his property, reat and personal, to his wife, Mary Tabb Lee, during her family.

which she sought to compel George Bolling Lee and district financial institution to divide heirlooms and relics which belonged to the Lee family.

GEORGIA SOLONS GUESTS TUESDAY

To allow lack of confidence in th To allow lack of confidence in the state highway department to interfere with the progress of Georgia would be folly, declared J. Howard Ennis, president of the state senate, in an address Tuesday before the Kiwanis club at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. Ennis appealed for cooperation toward, "granter biggar, and befter

ated in his letter, is common knowlege here, and that portion of his letter was no surprise. In view of recent developments, however, there was a belief in some quarters that Norris might at last swing free and align himself with the new party.

"I expect to work in the future, as I have in the past, for those things in government that I believe to be right," Norris said, "and I will support them, regardless of whether they originate with democrats, republicantly, progressives or men bearing. He was to have made an address, but due to the fact that he had just completed an address of an hour and shalf to the legislature and was

just completed an address of an hour and a half to the legislature and was suffering with slight vocal troubles was merely a silent visitor.

Paris, July 7.—(P)—French police say they have found the murderer of an American army sergeant, V. Harvey, whose body was found at Mehun Sur Yevre on July 17, 1919. A sailor, Louis Lafaure, arrested for another murder, has confessed to killing the American. Lafaure says he school, Marlason, Ga.

3. Henry Walker, Fifth District A. & M. School, Barnesville, Ga.

D. D. Scarborough, Seventh District A. & M. school, Madison, Ga.

F. Gay, Eighth District A. & M. school, Madison, Ga.

J. M. Thrash, Eleventh District A. & M. school, Carkesville, Sa.

J. M. Thrash, Eleventh District A. & M. school, Douglas, Ga. ing the American. Lafaure says he struck Sergeant Harvey with a boat hook and finished him in a struggle in a canal.

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State Educators OF KIWANIS CLUB Hold Conference On School Needs

At the call of Governor Clifford Walker a conference of representatives of various state educational institutions was held in the governor's office Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of considering their joint interests in securing sufficient funds for the development of education in Georgia. After discussion it was agreed that education in the state can never be properly financed until the taxation system is revised, and on motion the conference heartily indorsed the governor's taxation program, calling for a combination of the classification and incom

the citizens' education movement, of was merely a silent visitor.

A large number of Kiwanians who are members of the legislature were present at the meeting and were inpresent at the meeting and were invested in July. Governor Walker has tweek in July. Governor Walker has a week in July. who called each of the score of one by his full name and gave one by his full name and gave only represented.

School, Douglas, Ga.

F. M. Greene, Twelfth District A. & M. School, Cochran, Ga.
Dr. T. D. Walker, Cochran, Ga.
J. L. Lovvoru, Bowdon State Normal school, Carrollton, Ga.
U. H. P. Beck, Bowdon State Normal school, Carrollton, Ga.
Buer Blackburn, Atlanta, Ga.
J. Scott Davis, Cave Spring, Ga.
Jere M. Pound, State Normal school, Athens, Ga.
A. S. Hardy, North Georgia Agricultural college, Galnesville, Ga.

ollege. Gainesville, Ga.
R. H. Powell, Georgia State Woman's
ollege. Valdosta, Ga.
J. S. Stewart, University of Georgia, thens, Ga.
M. L. Brittain, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
Charles M. Spelling, University of Georgia, Charles M. Spelling, University of Georgia, thens. Ga. Mitton P. Jarnigin, State College of Agri-lture, Athens. Ga.

SIX PERSONS DIED IN COLOMBIA FIRE, BUREAU INFORMED

New York, July 7 .- (A)-The Co lombian government today informed the fire which started Friday in the the Irre which started Friday in the city of Manizales almost destroyed the city and that six persons lost their lives. The damage was estimated at \$20,000,000. Martial law has been

declared, the cablegram stated.

Banks were able to save their deposits, the communication said, and posits, the communication said, and the government was taking measures to protect interests in the city. Supplies were being taken into Manizales from nearby towns and large funds for relief were being raised.

Dry Sleuths Hold Woman.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 7.—"That whisky's all for me," said Mrs. Frank A. Davis as federal officers arrested her for shipping 76 cases of liquor here from Indianapolis. "I can't get along without it. I drink a case a night."

Gas Blocks Robbers.

Washington, Ind., July 7.—Poison gas, released automatically from the vauit, routed bank robbers and prevented looting of the Citizens State bank at Elnora, near here, Tuesday. When the robbers knocked the combination off the safe the gas was released and the men fied.

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New Senate Bills

therefor, and for other purposes. General judiciary No. 2.

By Hutcheson, 39th—To amend aection 390th Parks code, so is to apply to diots as well as to insane persons. General judiciary No. 2.

By England delegation—to create state depository in Fulton county. Banks and banking.

By England delegation—to sallow mayor struction of state highways in connection with federal sill, etc. Highways.

By Memory, 46th—To amend an act incorporating the city of Blackshear, Ga. Municipal government.

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bolish Bowden college and dispose of its roperty. University of Georgia.

By Foster, 28th—Tô provide for admissions to the bar in this state as a substitute for present regulations. General judicary No. 1 clary No. 1.
By Memory, 46th-To amend the act creating the office of commissioner of roads and revenues of Pearce county. County and

By Williams, 14th-To provide for hotel ection under sanitary regulations of the priment of agriculture. Hygiene and ration.

Hutcheson, 39th—To fix duties of army officers in felopy cases, to provide appointment by the court of an attorfor the accused, to protect the accused third-degree practice. General Judi-

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Mobile, Ala., July 7.—(Special.)—The Mobile Bears gave the Atlanta Mobile, Ata., July 7.—(Special.)—The Mobile Bears gave the Atlanta good trimming this afternoon, defeating the visitors 6 to 2 by retirement after that frame. The locals found their batting eyes early in the game and turned in ten his off the "Pug" in four frames, three required to play in the qualifying round.

Riley Gets Four Hits. Baseman Jim Riley of the

Southern League

STATE MEET

The matches this year will be played over the Country club course tarted in the event will be entered. The first and second rounds will be played on Friday, while the semi-inals will be played on Saturday norning and the championsnip will

today for Columbus are Tess shaw, Keith Conway, Bob Mar-Bradshaw, Keith Conway, Bob Mar-tin, Harry Bewick, John Grant and Hunter will also form an automobile party leaving today.

Sally League

TOURISTS LIGHT ON DUDLEY

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have been burning up the American association and now lead the field by a score of games. The team won all but two games in one stretch of a month.

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

The Louisville Colonels of the damerican association must be held up as the wonder team of the minors. Under the leadership of the veteran Joe McCarthy, this team has plunged far into the lead in the A. A. race, playing a class of hall that is believed to be without precedent in the league. Beginning early in June, the team won 29 games and lost but two in a month's time.

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AmericanLeague Slappey Goes to Va. Loop; Crackers Seek Two Players

Jack Slappey, long, lean and left-handed, but without luck, leaves these parts shortly for further work this season in the Virginia league. league up country to make the berth for Cy Warmouth, who although just 31 years old, is one of the venerable, Statistics and also rated as one of the highly venerated pitchers of the Southern

President Dan Michalove, of the

of Chicago.

GREB TO FIGHT
JOHNNY WILSON.

Pittsburg. Pa.. July 7.—(P)
James "(Red") Mason, manager of
Harry Greb, middleweight champion, boxer, announced from his bed in a local hospital last night acceptance

of a match for the champion in Cleve-land, July 14. Greb's opponent will be Johnny Wilson, former champion or Tommy Laughlan, of Philadelphia, Mason is confined to the hospital with both eyes bandaged as a result of a Fourth of July accident Saturday night

Of Series With Pirates

New York, July 7.—(A)—New York won the opening tilt of a five-game series with the Pirates at the Polo grounds today, 7 to 6, reducing the lead of the Pirates to two full games. Kent Greenfield, McGraw's

youthful twirling star, and the veteran Arthur Nehf pitched for the champions, while Aldridge, Sheehan and Adams did mound duty for the National League

BRAVES WIN 'HEADER.

Boston, July 7.—The Boston Braves ran their string of victories to five by thomping the St. Louis Cardinals in a double header today, 7 to 4 and 8 sto 2 Jess Barnes held the visitors to seven hits the opener and Kyle Graham let them down with a like number of safesies in the second game. Bernie Neis, Praves'

The Pirates scored in the third and then presented the Giants with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the first half of the third with a single for the visitors. Moore opened the giants and Moore checked in at third. Burnhart fanned, but Traynor smashed to Frisch and Moore checked in at third. Burnhart fanned, but Traynor smashed to Frisch and Moore checked in at third. Burnhart fanned, but Traynor smashed to Frisch and Moore checked in at third. Burnhart fanned, but Traynor smashed to Frisch and Moore checked in at third. Burnhart fanned, but Traynor smashed to Frisch and Moore checked in at third. Burnhart fanned, but Traynor smashed to Frisch and Moore checked in at third. Burnhart fanned, but Traynor smashed to Frisch and Moore checked in at third. Burnhart fanned, but Traynor smashed to Frisch and Mo

plate with the first Giant run.

The Giants got to Aldridge in the fifth inning and drove him from the box, scoring four runs on three hits and an error. Frisch, first up, hit into the left-field stands for a homer. Meusel singled and Kelly walked. They both scored when Terry doubled to left center. The latter took third when the relay from the outfield went past Catcher Smith. Sheehand then relieved Aldridge and Terry scored on a wild pitch.

The Pirates jumped into the lead again in the seventh by taking ad-

again in the seventh by taking advantage of Giant misplays. Two singles, two errors, two walks and a stolen base gave the Pirates three runs and a one-run margin over the National league champions.

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BLACK CRACKERS WIN OPENER

With Anderson hurling an airtight game, the Atlanta Black Crackers defeated the Montgomery team in the first tilt of a four game series being beloved at Spillers', park The score first tilt of a four game series being played at Spillers' park. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of the Crackers.
Anderson let the Montgomery batters down with six hits while his team mats were batting Mason, Montgomery hurler, for a total of eight hits.
The visitors' only run came when the Lack Montgomery third baseman, hit



Phillip Grand O New York City

real value without regard to partisan-ship on newspapers of the country. The failure of newspapers to install modern business methods to do away, with waste was decried, as was also the tendency to follow "habit and cus-

om" as a "fetish" and to indulge in mere imitation."

Journalistic School Urged.

tribute to the founder of journalism was reported by John S. Cohen to the association today. The report follows:

relations between advertising agen-cies and publishers. The report was made by James F. Finley, attorney

of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association.
Other officers elected today were:
Secretary-treasurer, Wiley L. Morgan.

Secretary-treasurer, Wiley L. Morgan, Knoxville (Tenn.) Sentinel; directors, Alabama, Victor H. Hanson, Birmingham News; Arkansas, J. S. Parks, Fort Smith Times-Record; Florida, Frank B. Shutts, Miami 'Hérald; George, John A. Price, Atlanta Journal; Kentucky, H. Giovannoli, Lexington Leader; Louisiana, A. G. Newmeyet, New Orleans Item-Tribune; Mississippi, Frederick Sullens, Jackson News; North Carolina, John A. Park, Raleigh Times; Oklahoma, E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City Oklahoman; South Carolina, Robert Lathau, Charleston News and Courier; Tennessee, C. P. J. Mooney, Memphis Commercial-Appeal; Texas, M. F. Foster, Houston Chronicle; Virginia, M. K. Duerson, Lynchburg News; West Virginia, W. Guy Tetrick, Clarksburg Exponent.

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POLA NEGRI TO PAY

FINE FOR SMUGGLING

Hollywood, Calif., July 7.—(P)—Pola Negri, motion picture actress on whom treasury department officials have imposed a penalty of \$10,000 for smuggling jewelry into the United States, will not appeal the case but will "remit the money to Washington at once."

While I have been advised that I

"While I have been advised that I have the right to appeal," reads a statement released by the actress through her Hollywood representative tonight, "I certainly have no such intention, and I shall remit the money to Washington at once. I can only say that the situation was the result of my misunderstanding and that I had no intention of violating the laws of the country I hope to make my own."

BRICKLAYERS REJECT

Washington, July 7.—(P)—The board of officers of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America tonight rejected a proposal advanced by representatives of builders looking to arbitration of the jurisdictional dispute between it and the Operative Plasterers' International union which is theretanging to

tional union which is threateneing to tie up \$500,000,000 of construction in various parts of the country.

TO HOLD REUNION

are the Smiths, Sneads and who are expected to be pres-

Lithonia, Ga., July 7.—(Special.) the descendants of Simion Smith are lanning to hold a family reunion at the Alford homeplace, near Redan, on ext Sunday. Each family is to bring The direct descendants of Simion

SMITH DESCENDENTS

BUILDERS PROPOSALS

Publishers Are Urged To Rapiers, of Mobile and New Orleans; Baker, Poole, Pinckney Smith and the Maintain Standards of Nicholsons, of New Orleans; Belo. Integrity Which Has bert, of Natchez; Phelan and Craw-

this country our press as a whole is independent and honest, free from the Ewing, J. M. Thompson, Clark Howindependent and honest, free from the charge of venality and for that reason exercises an influence and power that constitutes it one of the main bulwarks of our liberty," declared Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, addressing the publishers this morning. "We must be ever watchful that this reputation be preserved—deserved—and allow no sinister or ulterior influences to exercise any control our reading columns."

The confidence of people in the integrity of your newspaper is a matter that cannot be too carefully safe.

"The confidence of people in the Integrity of your newspaper is a matter that cannot be too carefully safeguarded," asserted the editor in discussing the relative value of types of news service. He deplored, excessive use by papers of syndicated matter and of news services which were "privately controlled" as giving an opportunity for "subtle" propaganda and "the promotion of private interests." He advised editors against "in the matter of circulation—the wild chase for numbers," appealed to the reading public through features Journalistic School Urged.

The speaker gave a portrayal of conditions in several, foreign countries which he had recently visited and concluded his address with a description of the Berry school near Rome, Ga., started 23 years ago by Miss Berry in north Georgia and which has developed into a high-grade institution. He asked the publishers to give their earnest consideration to Miss Berry's work and the present endeavor of the school to become self-supporting by the creation of an endowment fund of \$1,000,000.

A subscription of \$80,082,38 toward the establishment next fall of the Lee Memorial School of Journalism, as a tribute to the founder of journalism. the reading public through features which might "overburden the paper and really prove a blemish on its quality and its attraction to the legitimate news-reading clientele.

Very Little Value.

"There is no question in my own mind that no small percentage of fea-ture matter in which newspapers so largely indulge, will, on careful in-vestigation, be found to have little

or no value and very limited appeal.

"I think publishers should take pains to acquaint themselves with the source, the personnel and the methods that are employed in these services, and to retain for themselves voice and

Knoxville Journal and "a practical school of journalism conducted by Captain William Rule, that noble old man who still wields a facile pen at the age of 86" on that paper. He mentioned numerous editors of the south with whom he had been associated during those years.

"These were and are men of proven capacity," declared the speaker as he

capacity," declared the speaker as he named nearly two score men known in the newspaper world of many states of the south and some whose names were known over the nation. "Men with resplendent records of self-sacrifice and industry; leaders in their states and in their communities, always in the forefront of every movement hooking to the welfare and prosperity of their people; men of markedly distinct personality and endowed with the most admirable attributes of the human kind. Oh, what a privilege and inspiration it was to know them and to have enjoyed their friendship." and to have enjoyed their friendship.

Newspaper Leaders.

Among those mentioned by the speaker were "Parson" Brownlow, A. J. Ricks, the Ramages, C. W. Charlton and John M. Fleming all of Knoxville; the Cowardins, Bryan and Ellysons, of Richmond; Carter Glass, of Lynchburg; Murray and Five-Ash, of Norfolk; Dawson and Hemphill, of Charleston; Gonzales, of Columbia; Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh; Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh; Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh; Josephus Patriotte; Pat Walsh, of Augusta; Estill and Stovall, of Savannah; Stockton and Jones, of Jackssonville; the Hemphills, of Atlanta; Evan P. Höwell, Henry W. Grady, H. H. Cabiniss and Hoke Smith, of Kent Cooper, general manager of Manager and Storage and Hoke Smith, of Kent Cooper, general manager of Manager and Storage and Hoke Smith, of Kent Cooper, general manager of Manager and Manager of Manager and Evan P. Howell, Henry W. Grady, II. II. Cabiniss and Hoke Smith, of Rome: King. of Columbus; Screws and Glass, of Montgomery; O'Brien and Rhodes, of Birmingham; the Considerable interest was attached to the report of the complaint of the Federal Trade commission regarding relations between each contributions.



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JUDICIARY GROUPS JURY MAY CLOSE CONSIDER BILLS BANK CASE TODAY

After organizing Tuesday after-noon, general judiciary committee No. 1, of the house disposed of several bills and adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette. Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, of Bilbb. was named secretary.

The state of venality and for that reason effercies or influence and power that constitutes it one of the main bull-

but the lists are revised biennially in most counties.

Two bills by Stovall, of Elbert—one providing that any county which desires may call a special election on exemption of new industries from taxation for a period of five years, and the other making the same provisions for municipalities—were submitted and referred to a special committee for revision and technical perfection.

Prediction was made by T. J. Murattorney general, that a report would be ready by noon for submission to Judge J. F. Richardson, sitting as a special judge.

Thomas B. Carroll, former cashier; and W. L. Cawthon, a timber dealer, are under bond to await grand jury action on charges in control of the Jackson bank case, Jackson would have a bank today," and "the judge disher and would take money from the Memphis crooks and do what the gang says." were among the phrases worded in the handbills.

Jackson, Tenn., July 7.—(P)—Madison county grand jurors delving into the affairs of the wrecked People's Savings bank of Jackson—closed a month ago after the discovery of an apparent shortage of approximately \$375,000—talkight had before them the testimony of a dozen wintesses, the major part of a chain of evidence on which prosecuting officials have announced they would ask the indictment of at least four persons on charges of implication in alleged irregularities which resulted in the bank and making charges of implication in alleged irregularities which resulted in the bank are the circulars charged certain Memphis men with meddling in local affairs for ulterior motives and responsible for the target which came in the evidence warranted.

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Rome, Ga., July 7 .- (Special.) -If America becomes a nation of law mak-ers, it is inevitable that this shall become a nation of law breakers, United States Senator W. F. George declar-ed in an address on the constitution at the Kiwanis meeting here today. at the Kiwanis meeting here today.

Senator George's address was a masterful analysis of the fundamental principles of the American constitution, in which he said that the one supreme thought of the framers of the Declaration of Independence, articles of confederation and finally the constitution was the preservation and constitution was the preservation and security of the rights of freemen. This, he said, is the only thing new in the constitution of the United

"If we are to come back to the basic principles, there must be an end to the making of laws," said the senator." The best way to conserve the rights of the people is through

the constitution, through representa-tion and through judiciary. It is for the public to understand that mere motion is not advancement and that commotion is not progress."

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Touching on the tax question, Senator George said taxes should be for the single purpose of economical administration and operation of the government.

Citizen Found Dead.

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Rome, Ga., July 7.—(Special.)—
Nelson R. Peddycoart, 68, well-known contractor, was found dead about 100 yards from his home, on Wilkins street, in West Rome, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. He had been out for about an hour doing some work on his property. An inquest was held and resulted in finding that death was the result of angina pectoris.

Peddycoart had beeen a resident of Floyd county for 25 years, coming here from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, three children, four brothers and one sister.

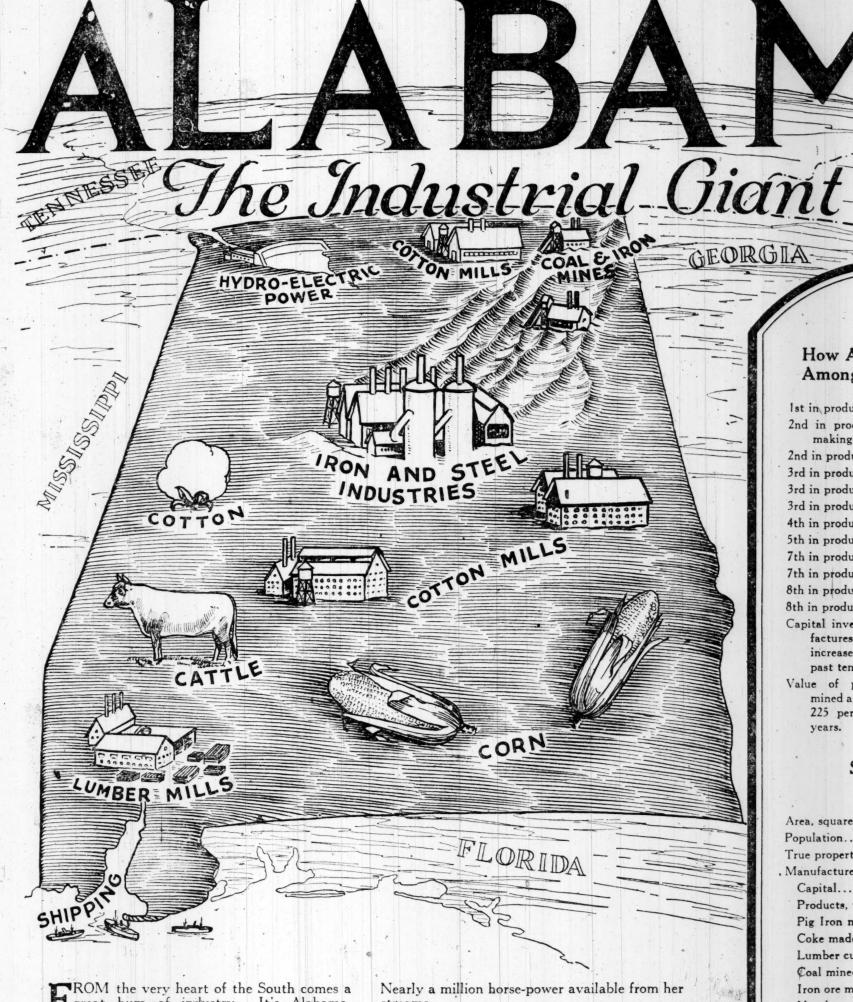
Funeral services will be held from Mountain Spring church Wednesday afternoon.

HUGE RUM ARMADA

seen in Lake Ontario is mobilized and loading at Port Colborne, Ont., for a dash to the dry frontiers of the United States. The story said that the various types and estimates the value of the combined cargoes at more than \$250,000.

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Why should we go seeking distant markets when Alabama is so near at hand? Our salesmen can reach her without great traveling expense. Our products can be shipped to her with low freight rates. She has more than 5,000 miles of railroads, probably more navigable waterways than any other State, and a great ocean port at Mobile on which she is spending \$10,000,000.

Alabama is one of our great opportunities. She has provided ample means of reaching her markets. Her newspapers will carry the story of what we have to sell direct to her thousands and hundreds of thousands of workers. We can use them for making bigger sales in Alabama.

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51,279 Area, square miles.... 2,423,912 Population.... True property value.: \$3,002,043,000 Manufactures:

Capital..... \$ 455,593,000 Products, value....\$ 302,809,000 2,797,190 Pig Iron made, tons 5,414,000 Coke made, tons.... Lumber cut, feet... 1,439,100,000 Coal mined, tons 18,200,000 6,783,146 Iron ore mined, tons Number of farms ... 256,099 Value of all farm property......\$ 690,848,720

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Highway expendi-14,503,000 tures.....\$

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Mid-Week Roof Garden Dance At Club Assembles Society Honor Miss Welborn

Society assembled at the Capital City club Tuesday evening to enjoy the informal dinner-dance on the cool and delightful roof garden.

The tables, arranged around the outer edge of the roof, were adorned with small baskets of bright garden flowers, and flower boxes

adorned with small baskets of bright garden flowers, and Hower Boaes filled with shrubs and blossoms formed a background of greenery.

A congenial group together were Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir, Mrs. Jack Swarthout and John Kirkland, of Greenville, S. C. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes entertained Miss Hermoine Walker, of Miss Violet Welborn, whose wedding to Dr. Samuel Goldsmith Cole ding to Dr. Samuel Goldsmith Cole interesting event of next

Morris Brandon, Jr., and Inman Brandon entertained Miss Anne Spalding and her guest, Miss Adelaide Douglas, of Washington, D. C., and Winston-Salem, N. C., and Ropert Yowell, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. J. Ford Collison, of Baltimore, Md., was central figure in a

party at which her brother, H. D. Oliver, was host. Invited to meet the honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White, Jr., Mrs. Joel C. Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves, Chandler Harris III, L. W. Lee, of Tampa, Fla., and Eugene Harrington.

Mrs. John Slaton Honored at Tea.

Mrs. John M. Slaton, who is being which Mrs. Lynn Howard was hostess ned home after an extended trip on Tuesday afternoon, at the I uid abroad, by a number of informal af-Hills Golf club. fairs, was honored by Mrs. Chauncey

The attractive tea table, placed on Smith at a lovely tea on Tuesday the lovely terrace of the club amid afternoon at the Piedmont Driving charming surroundings, was overlaid

tifully appointed tea table placed on with bright summer flowers. the terrace surrounding the swimming The honoree was gowned in a white pool. A large basket, filled with varicolored flowers, was used as a central hat. Mrs. Howard's gown was of

Covers were laid for ex-Governor and Mrs. Slaton, Major and Mrs. large picture hat of black lace, John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe and their guest, Mrs. Francis O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Block, Mrs. Harry Dunwody and Mrs. Smith.

Luncheon Given

For Lovely Visitors.

It sh chiffon and lace, and wore a grad wore and lace, and wore and lace, and wore a grad wore and lace, and wore and star grad wore and wore and star grad wore and wore and wore and star grad wore and wore and star grad wore and wore and wore and star grad wore and wore

ham, Mrs. Robert But Tanner, Miss Anna Ashley. Miss Adelaide Douglas, of Washington, D. C., and Winston-Salem, N. C. who has been the feted guest of Miss Nancy Carr, is now the guest of Miss Anne Spalding and is continuing to be honored at many delightful affairs. On Tuesday Miss Runa Erwin entertained at her home in Park Lane, complimenting Miss Douglas at a luncheon.

The luncheon table was beautifully appointed and overlaid with an examination overlaid with an examination.

The handsomely appointed table was overlaid with an exquisite cover the control of the control o

The luncheon table was beautifully appointed and overlaid with an exquisite cloth. As a center decoration there was a large silver basket filled with layendar and pink phlox. Lovely hand-painted placecards marked the places of the guests.

Miss Erwin was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Howell Coth Erwin.

Mrs. Sandwich Gives

Cobb Erwin.

Covers were placed for Misses
Dauglas. Anne Spalding, Sophie
Street, Ruth Ozburn. Catherine Condler, Ruth McMillan and Elizabeth
Whitman.

Mrs. D. W. Brantley,
the guest of Mrs. E. V
was honored by Mrs. Sa

Mrs. Sandwich Gives

Douglas. Anne Spalding. Sophie
Street, Ruth Ozburn, Catherine Chndler, Ruth McMillan and Elizabeth Whitman.

New York Visitor

To Be Honored.

Miss Florence McChesney, of New York, arrived Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. T. R. Allen, Mrs. J. H. Lorent, Mrs. J. H. Larent, Mrs. J. H. Lorent, Mrs. J.

Mrs. McKenzie Will At Bridge-Luncheon

mp to 1/r. Samuel Goldsmith Cole will be an interesting event of next C., Mrs. Algardam will have the member of the Atlanta Woman's club will give a swim the Atlanta will give a swim the Atlanta Woman's club will give a swim the Atlanta will give a sw mert Yowell, of Charlottesville, Va.

timore, Md., was central figure in a oliver, was host. Invited to meet the others to meet Miss Welborn, the guests including Mrs. Charles Moses, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Graves, Chanda, Fla., and Eugene Harrington.

of Mrs. Lyan Frederick Howard at her home in Druid Hills, was the guest of honor at the lovely ter, at which Mrs. Lynn Howard was hostess

with an exquisite cloth and held as The guests were seated at a beau- a central decoration a basket filled And Florida Guests

A delightful affair of Tuesday evening was the dinner given by Sam-nel Goodwin Walker, Jr., at the Henry f' sh chiffon and lace, and wore a grady hotel. The occasion was in honor of his fiancee, Miss Hazel Braswell, and of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armistead, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Armistead will be remembered as Miss Ruth Thompson, an Atlanta belle.

The table was placed on the terrace and was attractively decorated. race and was attractively decorated with garden flowers. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Armistead, Miss Braswell and Mr. Walker.

Agnes Lee Chapter Holds Meeting of Executive Board

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson entertained the executive board of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., on Tuesday morning. After the business was completed a number of friends arrived and the guests were served with a delicious luncheon, after which bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale and lit-tle son left on Monday to spend two weeks with relatives at Cedartown and Monticello.

Mrs. Bruce Hall and little daugh

Morris, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. C. R. Mischell, Mrs Adolph Moritz, Mrs. Baturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson will give a buffet supper for Miss McChesney at their home in East Lake.

Note of Atlanta, delegates to the national convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs, prior to leaving for Portland, Me., for the annual convention of the organization, arranged for delivery of stocks of ceins to the Portland, in order that they may inaugurate a sale of coins as souvening.

The Miss Marion Berry, of New York, at the tea to be given by Irs. George L. Berry.

Other affairs are being planned, the dates to be announced later.

Mrs. Lynn Howard

Honors Lovely Visitor.

Morris, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. C. R. Mister, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton on Peachtree road, this evening, at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of the fund to send a delegate to the Sewanee Training school at Sewanee. Tenn.

The program will include Nora Allen Volpi, lyric soprano, with Signor E. Voipi accompanying; Mary Miller Trownsell, violinist, with Elizabeth Abbott accompanying; Clestelle McNeal, reader, and little Jaqueline Gullatt, dancer.

latt. dancer.
All league members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Reception To Be Held All Day.

The reception all day today, July 8, to be tendered to their members by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association and the Atlanta Automobile association, at their new offices recently opened at 1308-1309 Citizens & Southern Bank building, corner Marietta and Broad streets, promises to be largely attended. The associate the largely attended. The associa-tions are made up of 500 leading rep-resentative retail dealers in Atlanta, among whom are many lady mer-chants. Punch and souvenirs will be served the ladies, while cigars and other refreshments will be on tap for the men.

the men.

The removal of the offices of both associations, who have for many years enjoyed joint quarters, was necessitated through the considerable increase in membership and the growth of activities, which demanded not only larger offices, but an increased office force.

Mrs. Johnston Hostess At Surprise Dinner.

At Surprise Dinner.

L. Vincent Johnston was delightfully entertained with a surprise birthday dinner at his home on Benson street. Decatur, Monday evening at 7 o'clock, by Mrs. L. Vincent Johnston. Directly after dinner Mr. Johnston and J. Heath Laughlin, of Savannab, were entertained with a party by Charles D. Laughlin at his home on East Lake drive.

The young men present for both occasions were: Jesse Johnston. Theron Stripling, J. Heath Laughlin, of Savannah; Ronald Lester, Ralcy Ray, Stuart K. Sutton, Ralph J. Conover, Julian Benson, Charles G. Butler, John R. Townes, Lewis Ackerman, George R. Rusk, Leon D. Smith, George R. Springer, Sam Banknight, Fowler, M. Rowlett, Charles D. Laughlin and L. Vincent Johnston, all of whom are from the Pacesetter's class of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Entertain at Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr.,

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Alfresco suppers at Piedmont Driving club.

An unsual entertainment will be the apron musicale this afternoon to be given by the Young People's Service league of St. Luke's Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton on Peachtree road, for

Mrs. Robert Shape Is Distinguished

Mrs. Robert M. Shape, of Thornwood, N. Y., is a distinguished visitor in Atlanta, having arrived on Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lindsey Powell, it 235 Peeples street, in West Fnd.

Harvey A. Waugh be at home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H., D. Waugh, Gordon Street, West End.

Annie Crusoe Club Roard Will M.

weeks in Atlanta with her relatives, and will be informally entertained.

Mrs. Daniel O'Day, formerly of with reschude with reschude Savannah, is associated with Mrs. Shape in her work.

with rosebuds.

An informal reception was held and the bride and groom left on a motor Visitor to Atlanta Miss Shatzer Weds Florida. On their return they will

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-Refreshing as a breeze-swept deck at sea—this great store—with its constantly flushed, chilled, pure air. Why not plan your week's shopping NOW—so as to get six days' shopping easily, and quickly out of the way in five? Rich's is closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

Last Call 3-Day Cotton Sale!

-Don't let this chance to have a more fashionable, more complete summer wardrobe than ever before slip by! Especially when you need to spend LESS for it! There's SUCH satisfaction in a frock of cool cotton! No matter how high the mercury climbs - or how "limp" the dress may get-it can be made refreshingly new after a

Cool Voiles 39^{c}

-Bordered voiles! Printed voiles! Rayon-striped and novelty-check Swiss voiles!—all fresh and new and summery in weave and pattern and colors. Voiles that compare favorably with those we have been selling at 59c yard.

Tissue Ginghams 35°

-Brand new-every yard of them! Except for this three-day sale these striped tissue ginghams would sell at 49c vard! Checks! Plaids! Stripes! They'll wash wonderfully, too. Newest colors and designs-black-and-white, blue, tan, pink, lav-

Print Frosty Crepes 98c

-But for the special Sale price-these lovely fabrics would be \$1.48 yard; ALL NEW-black coin dots on white—blue on maize. Another dainty pattern for summer frocks, strewn old-fashioned "pinks" and stripes in various colors—over white grounds. 30-in. wide.

Silk and Cotton Crepes 79°

-Instead of the usual 98c-and even \$1.25. Silk-and-cotton crepes have the lovely sheen and charming color effects of silks—with the de-lightful feature of being washable. Genuine two-end crepes-evidence

of real service. BICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Becoming FROCKS

I UST a little earlier in the season they were selling — and selling rapidly—at \$25 and from that price to \$35 - and even more! They represent the "fews" from various groupsassembled for today - at \$17.95. Mostly flat crepe dresses —which speaks volumes for their smartness and popularity.

Street and Afternoon Frocks for Vacation Wear

-Prints-with the charm of color and design. Lace trimmings. Jabots. Solidcolor dresses. It will pay you to see to buy for your vacation wardrobe—

- RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Poster Pillows, \$1.69

-An irresistible bit of Greenwich Village for the most conservative! A splash of exotic color for sun parlor-or the summer camp! The new poster pillow with its colorful sketch has indeed a well-deserved popularity. See it today!

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Cotton Union Suits, 55c

-Instead of \$1.39. MEN, they're cool as the proverbial cucumber! Of striped madras and zephyr cloth. Roomy-comfortable-cut to fit to perfection. Elastic waistband. Sizes 34 to 36 only.

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Royal Society---Half Price

Formerly 38c to \$4.59—at 19c to \$2.29

-What a wonderful opportunity for summer porch work! And for those who start Christmas gifts in the summer! The mere announcement of this Event will set Atlanta needlewomen a-thrill! A clearaway of discontinued open stock patterns—TWO at the usual price of ONE! We mention six!

19c

-Simple pieces that make up most effectively. At exactly half price. It will pay to buy more than one at this saving.

> Clover Bleach Scarfs Clover Bleach Centers Dainty Guest Towels

> > 49c

-Formerly twice that! Can you imagine it! Even Dresses for Baby! And what Mother doesn't love to put exquisite handwork

> Tan Scarfs Clover Bleach Centers Linen Scarfs Infants' Dresse

Tan Scarfs and Centers Felt Scarfs Clover Bleach Centers Clover Bleach Scarfs Linen Napkins Combing Jackets

59c

—Stamped pieces you'd be glad to get at their former price— \$1.18! What a rush there'll be for them at 59c! All perfect. All desirable.

> Tan Centers 36-in. Linen Centers Pillow Cases Rompers, 1, 2 and 3

39c

-Just to look at them will make you want to get to work at them right away. And when you realize they are half price-what de-

> Tan Pillow Tops Lawn Aprons

> > 79c

-Every one an attractive pat-tern. And, please remember, they are selling at half price! How they will be snapped up! Today's the day! Be early!

Children's Dresses Cunning Rompers Pillow Cases





The Sensational Style

An impressive wedding marked by simplicity and beauty was that of Miss Pauline Katherine Daves and Henry Bradley Sacre, which took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arminius Wright, on the Prado, in Ansley park. The home was beautifully decorated with smilar, ferns and summer flowers. In the dining room where the ceremony was performed an improvised altar was formed of stately palms with cathedral candlebra holding burning tapers

Miss Daves had as her maid of honor a sister of the groom, Miss Lessie Sacre, who was her only attendants. Miss Sacre entered alone and her gown was a model of flowered georgette in becoming shades of blue. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pastel shaded summer

gown was a lovely model of dark blue georgetic with a becoming hat to match. Upon their return they will make their home for the present with the parents of the groom at their home on Albion avenue.

The second of a series of summer errace dances will be given at the

ing. July 11, from 8:30 to 12

decorate the terrace. The dances, which will be given each Saturday evening through the summer, are sponsored by Ray K. Daniel and Buster Thomas.

Miss Horne Weds

Dr. W. C. Horne.

Miss Clara Tyson

Weds Mr. Chastain.

She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Tyson, of Acworth, and possesses a magnetic personality combined with a gracious and pleasing manner, which has endeared her

eral days at Signal Mountain before returning to their home in Atlanta.

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New typhoon leed air cooling system reduces temperature

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WILL SERVE LUNCH AT SAME PRICE, 75c, IN ALL

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS, 10

or more, in Pine Room, Blue

Room, Rainbow or Mahogany

Room; 50 or more, in Main

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.50

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COMPANY

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AT THE

Dance Series To Be

Given at Pershing Point.

The bride entered with her brother, by whom she was given Mrs. Sacre wore a gown of black Mrs. Sacre wore a gown of black was of Joel C. Daves, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the lact. Miss Wright's frock was of altar by the groom and his best man, cream filet lace made over black taf-

Virgil Chew.

The radiant bride was lovely in her robe of white chiffon made over white satin and elaborately embroidered in crystal and trimmed with roses of the chiffon. The graceful train was bound in satin and orange blossoms and consin of the bride. chiffon. The graceful train was bound in satin and orange blossoms were caught at intervals down the entire length. The filmy tulle veil was attached to her dark hair with a bandeau of these same lovely blossoms and her roughet was of bride roses showered with valley lilies and satin streamers.

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satin streamers.

Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the nent and influential families of the Peachtree Christian church, performed the impressive ceremony, and/only the members of the two families were Brenau college at Gainesville, and is a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Mrs. Marion Clifton sang "At Mr. Sacre is a valued member of the Mr. Sacre is a valued member of the Dawning" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" just prior to the entrance of the wedding party.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wright entertained at an informal reception. The hostess was gowined in a lovely model of blue georgetie. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. C. M. Sacre, mother of the groom; Miss Margaret Sacre.

After the reception Mr. Sacre, mother of the groom; Miss Margaret Sacre.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Sacre left for a wedding trip to Signal Mountain. The bride's traveling

Down the Avenue -with Jane

Being a breezy column of shion "pick ups", news es and items of interest to Women about shoes.

Paris Bound!

OFTEN wonder if folks who go to Paris to buy Fashions ever feel a sharp tinge of regret when they see the same identical garment that they paid a "hundred". for in Paris displayed in a window (on the avenue) here in America for \$19.50. That would just take the life out of me.

Science!

WHAT marvelous things are being accomplished by science! The isolation of the Diptheria germ alone has saved the lives of hundreds of thousands in a few short years. Now comes the isolation of the "Distribution germ" in business and it is said that The Nisley Shoe Comduction of this newer method has in less than a year saved the women America hundreds of thousands of dollars on their footwear bills.

It's Simple!

A N old time merchant operating all alone and doing a limited volume of business, (half of it on credit) buys his shoes from a factory which maintains a traveling sale-staff and carries half its customers on the books all the time. This factory making up small orders and only getting paid for part of what is sold by the expensive traveling sale-staff has to charge the lone merchant plenty for his shoes-the lone merchant facing the same situation passes the heavy burden along to the customer.

Presto!

WITH one Herculean swing, science wipes out the traveling salestaff'-eliminates all credits (both retail and wholesale). Orders for thousands of pairs of shoes replace the orders for hundreds of pairs. Stores in many cities operating (with the factory) as a single unit, eliminate all need of the double profit. Women are jubilant

-the victory has been won-science has isolated the "Distribution germ" successfully, and Nisley's Beautiful Shoes at \$5.00 are the real proof.

Let's go Shopping with Jane

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Attractive New York Visitor



Miss Louise Plater, of New York, the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weyman at their home on East Fourteenth street. Plater is being delightfully entertained at a series of parties during her

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. T. P. Pennington and Miss Daniel and Stephen, are spending some brothy Pennington have returned time at their summer home near Clay

Miss Frances Duncan arrived from Florida last week to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Woodside. *** Mr. and Mrs. Stephens J. West are North Carolina near Lake Juna-day from a week's visit to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens J. West are

Miss Gertrude Corrigan is in Clay

Miss Mary Jean Mathews is in Asheville, N. C. Miss Mamie Heinz is in Chicago, ttending the University of Chicago.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. I. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitten, Mrs. C. E. Kessnich, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Fisher and others. Miss Mary Burruss is in Chautau Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander ere in Clayton, Ga., last week.

Miss Carrie Hulsey, of Tampa, Fla., visiting in Atlanta.

Miss Vera Mae Askew and Mrs. J. H. Taylor will leave this week for

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Cromer and son, James, are in Hendersonville, N. C., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ernest F. Brown and young

Marked by beauty and simplicity was the wedding of Miss Sarah Lucile Horne and Dr. William C. Horne, which teok place at the home of the bride Saturday, July 4, at 3 o'clock, Dr. S. R. Belk officiating. Mrs. M. L. Brittain, of North avenue, is in Charlottesville, Va., on a risit to her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Crump.

The reception apartments were decorated with palms and ferns.
Only a few close friends and relatives were present. After a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Horne will be at home to friends at 4f Boulevard Circle. Mrs. A. C. Evins, who has been ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, is re-cuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Barker, on West Peach-

Of interest to a wide circle of Tenn., for a few days.

Of inferest to a wide circle of friends is the marriage of Miss Clara Tyson, of Atlanta, formerly of Acworth, Ga. to Clyde J. Chastain on Monday afternoon, June 22, 1925.

Miss Maidie Tyson, sister of the bride, accompanied the couple to Chattanooga and she with a few other close friends of the bride and groom attended the wedding.

groom attended the wedding.

The bride, a brunette of rare type of beauty, was attractively gowned in blue georgette, heavily beaded, with accessories to match and she wore a corsage of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Charles S. Robison, who has been Obear, Jr. in Miami, Fla., spent the week end in Miss Alice MacAuley will leave this

week for Union City, Ala., to visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Collier formed a congenial party motoring to Chattanooga, Teun, for the week-end.

Miss Eunice Muldrew has returned from a visit to Asheville N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kimbrough and daughter, Marie, are motoring through Florida and will return to Atlanta the first of the week.

| Misses Elizabeth Graham, Louise Graham, Phoebe Quarterman, Aulda

Miss Lucille and Jeanette Manning left today for a visit to Charlotte, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Manning.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson is at

Dr. Gertrude A. Barber, of Colum-sus, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and bus, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Haines Mills on Elm-

Miss Ruth O'Farrell is spending en days at Burnsville, N. C.

Miss Hettie Whaley has returned from Borden-Wheeler Springs, Ala.

tain to spend several days.

Miss Frances Stephens is in Bedford, N. Y., where she is visiting Mrs. C. A. Strombon at her country place, Houghton Thorpe. Mrs. Strombon is the daughter of the late Dr. George Houghton, who was pastor of the "Little Church Around the Corner" Little Church Around the Corner School in the for many years. They will motor school in the f

by Mrs. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Martin, of McComb, Miss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Adair Martin at their home, 59 Elmira avenue, in Inman park.

Well, observe a bit, and you, will find that there is a variety of reasons.

So that the parental responsibility, hitherto limited to the hours outside school hours, may be entirely afternoon to visit friends in Montreal. Canada. En route they will stone

Mrs. May Evans Gilfillan, Mrs. Chas. Harvey Kersey and Miss Dollie Evans are guests at the Marlborough Blenheim, Atlantic City, for two weeks, afterwards will be at the Waldorf in New York for several weeks before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. J&come Lorger Telegraph Canada. En route they will stop over at Niagara Falls, taking a boat trip up the St. Lawrence river through the Thousand Islands. On their return they will stop over in New York, returning by boat to Sawanah.

Mrs. C. H. Girardean, January Company Comp

Mrs. Amey C. Major, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Major, at 65 West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Norman Sharp will speak Thursday in Athens at the club institute. Motoring over with Mrs. Sharp will be Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson, of Augusta, are at the Atlanta Biltmore.

G. Todary, of Havana, Cuba, is among the prominent guests at the

and possesses a magnetic personality combined with a gracious and pleasing manner, which has endeared her to a large circle of friends in Acworth and elsewhere.

Mr. Chastain has been connected with the Ford Motor company of Atlanta for the past three years and is a young man of rare business ability.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Whiteside and children, of York, S. C., spent the week-end in Atlanta, visiting relations to the post three years and is a young man of rare business ability.

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Miss Lilien Tidwell, Mrs. Charles R. Tidwell eft yesterday for an automobile trip to include Washington, D. C.: Atlantic City and New York, Sister, Mrs. John N. O'Farrell, over and will join Calvin Tidwell, of Dayton, at Chimney Rock, where he is Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenbusch have some to their summer home, "Narkissett Orchards," at Clayton, Ga.

Mrs. D. L. Mrs. B. L. Mrs. Eunice Muldrew has returned from a visit to Asheville, N. C. While there she was the guest of her siter. Miss Jessie Muldrew, and Miss Mary Hale, who are attending summer school at the Asheville Normal.

Mrs. D. I. McIntyre and Miss Margaret McIntyre returned Monday from Europe, where they have been spending the past ten months.

Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Kimbrough and Mrs. W. F. Redmond. Before returning they stopped mond. Before returning they stopped mond.

Misses Elizabeth Graham, Louise Graham, Phoebe Quarterman, Aulda Anderson and Julia Gardner and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oscar Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Todd, John Tappan, Wilmer Griener, Cleon Smith, Rov Cash, Ellison Gra-ham and Bob Oliver have returned from a house party given by Mrs. Frances Graham at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellison, at Lake Burton.

Miss Pearl Ellison and Miss Manus Manus George P. Jordan announce the births of a son at the mie Gantt have returned from a delightful trip out west.

Miss Ruth O'Farrell is spending formerly Miss Dana Dara. ormerly Miss Dana Dyer.

on Friday for Franklin, N. C., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westmoreland have returned from Helen, Ga., where they motored for the Fourth.

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Miss Frances Hallman and Miss Margaret Hallman, of Augusta, are the attractive guests of Miss Merle Perkins at 7 Cascade place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. D. Miss Grace Stationard Bagwell.

Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, of Lithia Springs, Ga., and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Walker, have returned from a visit to Waynesville and Asheville, North Carolina.

B Louise Dooly

of what?

Why camps, of course. And the camps, in turn, are full of boy's and sirable acquaintances" away from rs. 2. So that the parents may be free of what?

Page Johnny Jones. Page Sister
Sue, Nobody home.

Johnny is roughing it somewhere in the mountains. Sister Sue ditto

Strable acquaintance

4. So that the girls may be separated from too absorbing a social life.

5. Or parted from too devoted an

Johnny is roughing it somewhere the the mountains. Sister Sue ditto somewhere else.

Sue is a bit timid at the start, perhaps if camp has hitherto only been a name, But it is history that the new way of living soon absorbs her. And when her auxious parents send word that they are on their way for a visit, they find, instead of homesick tears, so full a program for little Susannah that she "really cannot say just what hour she can best spare" to her immediate ancestors. It is hadd to miss the swimming hour or the hiking time, or the folk dance practice, and certainly the meal hour. And Johnny — well, the littler Johnny is, the bigger the ax he selects to hew his way through forests that are going to teach him the crafts of the woodman. And it is perfectly remarkable the variety of knives that Johnny feels is going to be absolutely essential to camp efficiency.

Besides knives and a bathing suit. Johnny is magnificently careless of whether he has any other equipment. Food? Yes, of course, that is positively the most important thing, and the only reminder he leaves the familiar to the course.

If is a peculiar fact, by the way, the way.

tively the most important thing, and course. the only reminder he leaves the family is that the camp table will not be embarrassed by any reinforcements children lament that their children

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Spier will leave Saturday for Signal Moun-

Miss Mary Moseley has returned from a visit to relatives in North Carolina. She was one of the belles at Washington and Lee university during the commencement exercises feet on a host of American parents and American boys who might not and American boys who might not have been quite brave enough to initiate the idea without this illus-

Houghton, who was paster of the "Little Church Around the Corner" for many years. They will motor through New England for several weeks later on in the summer.

Mr. and Mr. a

Mrs. S. C. Robey will be hostess to the young matrons' class of Martha Brown Memorial church Friday evening, July 10, at her home, 143 Flat Shoals avenue. All members are cordially invited.

Miss Jennie Sue Hale is at Tate Springs, Tenn.

Mrs. Lou Bussey is on a visit of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Compton and Miss Eleanor Compton have returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jennings. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jennings. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jennings.

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Mrs. and Mrs. P. A. Jennings

Mrs. Jerome Jones returned Monday from a trip to the mountains of Tennessee.

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Mr. and Mrs. William L. Percy are the guests of friends in the Adiron-dack mountains. They will go to Syra-

cuse before returning to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickert, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Diesert. Mrs. Gladys Dickert, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heery and Arthur Heery were a congenial party who motored to Clarksville on the Fourth for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, of Vincennes. Indiana, were the guests last week of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Beckes.

Mrs. Ella Beckes spent the week- corps, having been a member of the Mrs. Filla Springs.

Miss Frances Upchurch is in Anderson. S. C., the guest of Miss Lou John Ellen Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingraham motored to Lakemont on the Fourth for J. J. HAYES GIVEN

Miss Frances Bueren is in Jack-sonville, Fla., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Hollingsworth. Miss Beu-ren was a guest at a house party at Pablo Beach last week.

Miss Jewell Carter has returned rom a two weeks visit in Sarasota,

A total of 9,108 golfers played over the two municipal courses during June, according to figures compiled Tuesday by the park department. Piedmont park course proved the most popular, with 6,132, while 2,976 used the James L. Key or stockade Nine. ourse.
Nine new grass greens were opened

of new greens on the Piedmont course will be opened as soon as arrangements can be completed for a foursome of well-known players to officially christen them.

At the opening of the Key course, Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, and recognitions and recognitions.

JEWELRY THIEVES ACTIVE TUESDAY

Mrs. Gordon L. Ray, 83 East Fifth street, Tuesday reported to police the theft of a platinum bar pin set with

Miss Grace Stephens is in New Mrs. A. B. Brown spent the Fourth at Helena, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crocker announce the birth of a son on July 5 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who will be named Clarence Newell Crocker, Jr.

Mrs. D. M. Docktader and sons

Miss Grace Stephens is in New York, where she is visiting Mrs. Bendand Miss Cecil Arden, at their studio apartment on 67th street, reported that a handbag containing \$20, a lorgnette and a concast before returning to Atlanta in August.

Miss Jessie Moran and Miss Christine Manning will leave Saturday told.

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FILE THIS RECIPE

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GRAPEFRUIT With Cream Cheese Balls

Grapefruit, 2 Cream cheese, 3 oz. Paprika, 1 teaspoon Olive oil, 6 tablespoons SALADS

Lemon juice, 2 tablespoons Grapefruit juice, 2 tablespoons Salt, 1/2 teaspoon Sugar, 1 teaspoon Inner Lettuce Leaves, 12

Serves 6 People

Peel 2 medium sized grapefruit.

from each. Put in the ice box to chill. Make a dressing of the olive oil, lemon juice, grapefruit juice, sait and sugar and mix it well. Form the cream cheese into bails rolling them in the paprika. Soak the cream cheese balls in the dressing for arrange the lettuce leaves and grapefruit sections on individual salad plates, garnish with the cream cheese balls and dress with the dressing which should be again well mixed together.

boys or girls feel that their features way up to the roots of the hair. It ily is that the camp table will not be embarrassed by any reinforcements that may be sent from home.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

IT is a good sign, by the way, that an ever-increasing number of parents, if they do not put their boys in camp for the summer, are putting them to work, after a brief vacation.

And it is another good sign that do not go together. Noses usually is evident that you overdid the lemon

palm of your hand moistened with t

of age, even though your height is five feet, six inches; but no girt, or hoy either, at your age should be overly strenuous about reducing.

ng with it. Peroxide bleaching is rarely done

them to work, after a brief vacation.

And it is another good sign that so many of the boys who are going forth for the first time to find out how it feels to work for wages, are clamoring for a "real job." not a nice lady-like excuse to keep them from the evils of idleness, but honest-to-goodness, sweat-of-the-brow toil.

There is no doubt that the influence of the president of the United States and Mrs. Coolidge in expecting first their two boys, and now their one, to work during vacation with not a lady-like and the admirable spirit.

And it is another good sign that said that America is well on the way one is conscious of the unevenues to lead in all the arts, but hasn't mastered the simplest one, that of being content and happy.

"I suppose," adds the mother, "that the mother, "that is suppose," adds the mother, "that the mother is suppose," adds the mother, "that we have seen struggling since the settlement of America to justify first, our coming; second, our right to inthe sun. So we have acquired a seriousness of purpose that is not fundamental to nations of long establishment."

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DEPENDS.

AND speaking of children, it was a man who told this story—a professor in a college of agriculture; and he ought to know.

"A friend of mine told me about a farmer who heard his baby cry off or less aim.

A low neck line will be becoming to you as it will also give length to the face.

Young Mother:—Consult the doctor about the little girl's nervous condition.

A Girl:—In massaging your arms farmer who heard his baby cry off and on all night, but the farmer didn't hudge.

"Along towards morning; one of his

oil that you are using as nourishment for the tissues near the skin. You cannot hope to attain the same results as a professional as these people spend years in training for their work.

Anxions:—You are very much overweight at 160 pounds, for 15 years

which story, as we remarked, is a man's story, but the women might find it useful in their propaganda for legislation to bring appropriations for human maternity care up to a standard more nearly approaching the funds liberally provided for live stock improvement.

Marine's Death like what you do now. Jerry:—It takes skill to bleach hair to an attractive shade, but you may hit the right proportions and the correct time for allowing the Called Suicide By Coroner's Jury bleach to stay on your hair; but it is

Sergt Lewis E. Johnson, clerk in Sergt Lewis E. Johnson, clerk in the local recruiting office of the maining corps, who was found unconscious with a bullet wound in his head early with a bullet wound in his head early the features are very soft, and the permitted bullet wound in his head early the features are very soft, and the permitted bullet wound in his head early the features are very soft, and the permitted bullet bullets in a very artificial shade of gold, and unless the features are very soft, and the permitted bullets in a very artificial shade of gold, and unless the features are very soft, and the permitted bullets in a very artificial shade of gold, and unless the features are very soft, and the permitted bullets in a very artificial shade of gold, and unless the features are very soft, and the permitted bullets in a very artificial shade of gold, and unless the features are very soft, and the permitted bullets are very soft. Grover C. Arnwine is in Athens, Tenu., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Spratt. of Jonesville, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones, Jr., and little daughter. Joan, are at for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Spratt. of the guests of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald Shepherd, at her cottage.

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Thomas, negro janitor, who discovered the wounded man, called police, and the soldier was sent to Grady hospital, where he died shortly after-

Officers of the marine corps said Sergeant Johnson had worried considerably over financial matters and recently became unusually depressed because he was denied a transfer to Parris Island, which would have brought him an increase in pay. He had served 14 years in the marine

A. E. F.
Sergeant Johnson is survived by his
widow and three children, Lewis E.,
Jr., Thomas Franklin and Genevieve
Johnson. Funeral arrangements had
not been completed Tuesday.

*CHAINGANG TERM FOR BURGLARY

J. J. Hayes, young white man, Tuesday was settenced to serve from five to eight years on Fulton county chaingang on charges of burglary when he was found guilty by a jury in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and children will leave this week for a motor trip through Florida.

9,108 GOLF FANS
PLAY DURING JUNE

ON CITY'S CREENS

INSPECTING FARM

some of well-known players to officially christen them.

At the opening of the Key course, Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, and runnerup in this year's national open tournament, set a new course record.

He is survived by his widow; four sons, W. F. Ridley, of Miami, Fla.; A. E. Ridley, of LaGrange, Ga.; S. C. Ridley and G. H. Ridley, of Franklin, Ga.; and a daughter, Mrs. R. E. L. Jones, of Whitesburg, Ga.

MRS. J. B. JENKINS DIES AT CARTERSVILLE

Cartersville, Ga., July 7 .- (Special.) - Funeral services for Mrs. J.

Harriet: -At 15 years of age many for they will continue to split all the

As one really sees the child as he or she will be when grown up, and no one is conscious of the unevenness in the meanting. mation you must address Miss Forbes in care of this paper, asking for her pamphlet, "Beauty," and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (s. a e and s. e.) and ten cents in stamps.

Big Road Bond Issue Proposed in House By Spalding Member

A \$70,000,000 road bond issue is ntemplated in a measure introduced in the house Tuesday by Representa-

tive Wood, of Spalding. The measure would amend the constitution so as to make possible this bond issue. The bonds would be sold, the bill provides, by a highway bond commission to be composed of 12 members, one from each congressional district, to be appointed by the gov-ernor. Expenditure of the proceeds of the bond sales also would be under supervision of the bond commission, as would expenditure of all other funds paid into the treasury for road

The bond commission would be appointed for a period of six years, and not more than \$10,000,000 of the bonds would be issued annually. Motor license fees and occupational tax or distributors of gasoline would be ex-pected to retire the bonds. which would not run for more than 30 years. Funds would be used to build, imears you may not weigh anything prove, and pave state-aid roads.

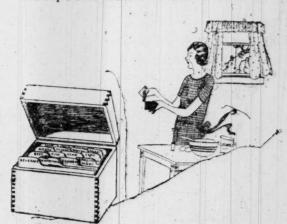
measure carries a provision that counties building state-aid roads would be reimbursed not exceeding \$15,000 each. Bonds would bear interest at a rate not to exceed 4 1-2 per cent. The measure provides that the commission should prepare a budget for each year, the funds to be spent to be divided tween the various congressional dis-

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You don't know how good

Miss Colvin Elected President Of Alpha Province of Phi Mu

Miss Mary Richards Colvin, of Atlanta, was elected president of Alpha province of Phi Mu, at the biennial national convention of Phi Mu fra-ternity held at Charlevoix, Mich., June 27-July 3. This announcement is of particular interest to Phi Mu's throughout the southern states.

Phi Mu fraternity, second oldest for women, was founded at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., in 1852, and is today one of the leading fraternities for women with chapters in every section of the United States. In memory of its mother chapter the fraternity has for its philanthropic work gives to the state of Georgia the Phi Mu healthmobile used by the child fare department. Alpha province includes chapters and alumnae associations in the states of Georgia Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Miss Colvin was a member of Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Mu at the

University of Georgia and while there took a prominent part in student activities and fraternity affairs, being in her senior year chairman of the women's Pan-Hellenic association. She has been much interested in the work of her fraternity and was secretary of the Atlanta Alumnae association of Phi Mu the past year.

WOMAN IS BEATEN

SOLONS CONDEMN

'HAZING' PRACTICE

BY ALABAMA MAN.

Baptist Hospital Auxiliary Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital. This is an important meeting. All interested are invited to be present.

McLendon W. C. T. U. To Meet Thursday.

The Mary Latimer McLendon W.

C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room of Trinity church.

An interesting program on "Medical Temperance" will be given Mrs. Dr. Stinchcomb, Mrs. Dr. A. H.

Cochran, Mrs. O. A. Shampless and Mrs. Zachry. Devotional will be led by Mrs. Fred Ingraham.

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OFFICER OBJECTS TO BATHING SUITS FOR STREET WEAR

Savannah, Ga., July 7 .- "Unless Savannah, Ga., July 7.— Unless the women stop it, they must be put on the docket!' poetically phrased Po-live Commissioner Foy in regard to young women wearing bathing suits on the streets here. The commissioner

stitution "to annoy any other student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks on him; to frighten, scold, beat or harded. The warning applies to young men also, he added. METHODISTS HOLD INTERESTING MEET AT WILLACOOCHEE Willacoochee, Ga., July 7.—(Special.)—Revival services at the Methodist church here began Sunday, the services being held in the school audi-

election, and that the eGorgia Marble works fired, men voting for him. Judge Morris emphatically denied this charge, and said that, as a matter of fact, technically illeral votes were cast on both sides. Mr. Wheeler, he said, won the case in the court because he challenged more votes; either side, he said, could have produced more illegally cast votes than were irought befort the court.

The committee considered the test in executive session for a short time and then announced their cision.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

direction.

PIGGLY WIGGLY HEADS TO FORM VOTING POOL

Memphis, Tenn. July 7. (P). Formation of a voting trust was decided upon at a meeting today of Memphis stockholders of the Piggly Wiggly corporation and a committee of trustees composed of C. D. Smith, of New York and John Bullington, Frank Fisher and W. L. Smith, of Memphis, med to complete organization of the proposed voting pool.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL Announcement was made that approximately one-fourth of the common stock of the corporation was named at the meeting. The purpose of the proposed voting unit, it was explained, was to insure continuation of the official organization of the corporation as it now exists. ENDS AT THOMASVILLE

proposed voting pool.

SMUGGLERS WHO SLEW

POSSE MEMBER SOUGHT

Salinas, Cal., July 7.—State, national guard troops and armed citizens' posses searched through the has fields and marshes at Moss Landing,

Thomasville, Ga., July 7.—(Special.)—The revival services being held in the First Baptist church conducted by D. Sammon, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rome, closed Sunday night, after having been carried on successfully for the past two weeks. A number have united with the church and many have attended the services to hear Dr. Sammon, whose sermons are very strong and impressive.

The song services, under the leadership of Mr. Holman, were much en-

FENCE ADVOCATES

WIN IRWIN ELECTION

Ocilla. Ga., July 7.—(Special.)—
The election on the question of fence or no fence was voted upon in Irwin county Wednesday, and the final count and returns for consolidation showed that "fence" carried by more than two to one.
There is a large acreage of pasture and uncultivated lands in this county, making it favorable to those farmers to allow their stock to run at large on these lands.

A truck and passenger automobile, both equipped for carrying large quantics of liquer and a Lueger gin. capable of firing 36 shots, were found abandened in a field near the zone on these lands.

A very attractive Neglight Negligh



A DAINTY "PARTY" DRESS.

4945. Crepe de chine, or chiffon voile would be very pretty for this style. It could be in white or in the pastel shades so attractive. Frills of the material or lace may serve as trimming. As pictured, peach color voile was used, with frills of the voile in a contrasting shade.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires the most famous Vegetable Compound for women, by steeping roots and herbs on her kitchen stove. The famof its success for overcoming some of its success for overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women spread far and wide until today the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of Lynn, Mass., is said to be a proper to the contrasting shade.

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Samona, Ont., July 7.—(P)—Three children Drown.

Sarnia, Ont., July 7.—(P)—Three children by the were drowned in the St. Clair river near Sarnia last night when a rowboat capsized, it was Lynn, Mass., others at Cobours, Canada; Mexico City, Mexico; Bargelona, Spain, and Paris, France.—

Canada; Mexico City, Mexico; Bargelona, Spain, and Paris, France.—

one body was recovered.

S400,000 for the improvement of St. John's river from Jacksonville to the ocean and S50,000 for the improvement of the improvement of

Lovely Atlanta Girl Returns From Interesting Trip Abroad ON COURT MEASURE





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There has been an effort made by the chamber of commerce to have the farmers of this county raise more fall tomatoes, as there is a great demand for them throughout the year. This county can grow late fall to-matoes and a good market will bring

rule in Georgia, ended Tuesday when on motion of the author, final action on the measure was postponed. The tilt featured the first meeting of the house committee on constitutional amendments held on Tuesday after-

house committee on constitutional amendments held on Tuesday afternoon.

The Greene representative proposed to require the supreme court or court of appeals to render its decision in all cases where the convicted defendant is held in jail on an unbailable offense, within 60 days after the record in the case reaches the court. Under present provisions the court has 12 months to make its decision.

Judge Arthur Powell, former judge of the court of appeals, was present at the meeting as an onlooker and on special invitation gave his views on the proposal. Judge Powell opposed the bill, stating that there should be no forcing of the hands of the appellate courts in making decisions on points of law.

Several members of the committee.

soveral members of the committee also opposed the bill, after which Mr. Bozeman made the motion to defer

action.

The committee, meeting for the first time Tuesday, perfected its organization by electing Representative Paul H. Doyal, of Floyd, as secretary and setting 15 as a quorum. There are 66 members on the committee.

Resolutions were adopted setting aside next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a the time for a special meeting on five measures calling either for income tax or classification tax measures. Next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the committee will hold a joint session in the senate chambe, with the senate committee on constitutional amendments to hear all constitutional amendments to hear all parties interested in a bill by Bussey, of Crisp, to allow that county to issue bonds of \$1,250,000 to acquire

Dr. Stovall, representative from El-

ONCOURTNEASURE

Dr. Stovall, representative from Elbert county, brought up his measure to eliminate from the constitution, in the section defining the state's rights to levy taxes, the clause limiting educational taxes "for primary English instruction only." After brief argument, it was found that the bill as designed to lessen temptation to mob rule in Georgia, ended Tuesday when

ATLANTES CLUB NAMES C. P. WOOD TREASURER

DAILY CALENDAR OF Women's meetings

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will hold a sewing meeting today at 2 p. m., at the home of Miss Ida Williams on Piedmont road,

The regular business meeting of the West End Woman's club will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club house, 305 Gordon

The Theosophical society will meet at 313 Grand theater building this evening at 8 o'clock. E. C. Brown, vice president of the society, will speak on "Practical Theosophy."

The Travelers Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 10:30 a. m. at headquarters, room 4, Terminal station.

As Dry Lecturer GEORGETOWN RECORDS For U.S. Bureau

parties interested in a bill by Bussey, of Crisp, to allow that county to issue bonds of \$1.250,000 to acquire wafer-power rights and construct a hydro-electric development project. Prominent citizens of Crisp are compining for this hearing, Mr. Bussey stated.

Immediately following this hearing at 4 o'clock, the joint session will

Woman Loses Job it would be best for outside agencies to take up any educational activities such as were engaged in by Miss Hop-

NEW EARTH TREMORS

Washington, July 7 .- (A) -An earthquake lasting for nearly an hour Washington, July 7 .- (P)-Laying and reaching its greatest intensity be-



The Glorious Adventure of Home-making An Editorial By James Wallen There is a romance in staying at home and thrilling adventure in making that home a house of dreams. Many a precious pair of home-makers are having a glamorous time in furnishing and decorating their abode in a style after their hearts. The staff of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose takes pleasure in assisting those who are adventuring in search of an idyllic home. And, as always, Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose puts emphasis on the merit and value of the stuffs of which homes are made—the mellow furniture, the cheer-dispensing lamps, the comforting rugs and the lovely fabrics that enfold rooms with cozi-In this store your selections are made from stocks gathered by sure eyes and timetried hands. There is no speculation for you here. With all of the practical advantages of newness, Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose merchandise has the quality of rich costumes kept in the oaken chest of a king, their colors subdued and their beauty deepened. It is a newness filled with the repose of things old and fine. The ability thus to serve you with the things that minister to both use and beauty, is found only in a store dedicated to the high dignity of quality. A WHITE SALE Of Cool, Sheer Fabrics White for summer is justly popular because it gives a delightful feeling of freshness to those who wear and those who see it. For Children's Dresses For Lingerie 36-in, mercerized checked nainsook 39e 40-in, imperial English nainsook, sheer 40-in. plain, sheer, hard-twisted voile .. 39c and soft, regularly \$4.95 for 10-yd. 36-in. checked novelty voile......35e bolt\$3.96 27-in. "baby check" dimity......29c For Uniforms 45-in. imported batiste, extra fine.....69c 40-in. standard nurses' cloth 25c 32-in. St. Gall dotted Swiss, tiny or me-36-in. white poplin, fine quality, highlydium dots, regularly \$1 and \$1.25...75c mercerized, extra two ply......59c Wash Goods, Main Floor

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DUST

EVERY TIME I COME TO THIS LITTLE PARADISE YOU HAVE MADE ...

FIND. YOU LOOKING MORE GIRLIBH

THAN EVER -

YOUR HOUSE-KEEDING - A GRAIN OF

FEEL AS MUCH OUT OF PLACE AS A

MONKEY IN TENNESSEE - AND SPEAKING OF PARADISE, IF MOTHER EVE COULD

FRY CHICKEN UKE YOU DO ADAM

IN THIS LITTLE PARADISE WOULD

WOULD HEVER HAVE &

LEFT THE GARDEN -



Judith is the most beautiful girl who has been seen at Buckingham Palace for years. My boy Frederick was in the throne room on duty. He could talk of nobody else—couldn't remember what he had to do in the least."

Lord Honerton glanced down the coulescent. That is finished. That is finished. The same of the old terror still smoldering in his face.

"That was a shock, brother," he said quietly, "It was like looking back into the past—that horrible night! Never mind. That is finished."

Joseph looked at him gratefully, but with some of the old terror still smoldering in his face.

"That is finished. Samuel," he acquiesced. "It is the memory that the last court who didn't declare that thick one.

Judith is the most beautiful siel who

"He seems to have recovered himself now," he remarked.

"Frederick is always at his best

days in the commercial world."
"Unless he were helped," the mar-

realized that anything was the mar-ter. He stopped short at once as he caught sight of his father's face. "Hullo, dad!" he exclaimed. "Noth-ing wrong, is there? You wanted me to look after the shooting? It's all right for me to have a word with Middleton, isn't it? I'll be back di-rectly."

"Quite all right," his father mut-

"Don't be long." his mother begged. "I feel like a naughty boy who has got down without permission." the young man laughed, as he continued his progress towards the door. "If Middleton keeps me more than a few minutes, I'll join you all in the bridge room."

He passed out and the door was closed behind him. Very few people had realized the depth of the shock for their host and hostess had for their host and hostess had brought, for a moment, an atmosphere of horrified reminiscence into the room. Conversation was resumed again almost directly. It was not until the marchioness noticed the little heads of perspiration all over her host's forehead that a sudden wave of memory assailed her.

"My dear Lord Honerton!" she ex-

Her host nodded sympathetically. It claimed. "Do forgive us for not hav-

counts of your elder son, Lord Honerton. They tell me he will be first secretary at Paris, if he stays there, before many years have passed."

"Henry's a good lad," his father admitted, "and his head's screwed on him in the business. Still one can't have it all ways."

—er—no family. It was the association, of course, which was so painful."

Lady Honerton rose a little abparture of the women, after the departure of the women, drew closer together, loud in their praises of their host's port, eager in their discussion of the possible bag tomorrow. The marguis would have moved up to his host's left hand, but Samuel Fernham had just anticipated him—Samuel.

INSTALDMENT II.

"Frederick is always at his best when he is with some one he really likes," his mother confided. "He's a dear fellow, though elder sons are rather an expense," she sighed. "Polo and all those things cost so much money nowadays. I am afraid therell be nothing of the sort for the younger boys. We thought of trying to get Dick into a good business where he could make some money. What do you think, Lord Honerton?"

Her host became r little less expansive. There were plenty of millions to be made in the great Fernham business, but they were most distinctly to be made by members of the Fernham family. Clerks and managers and travelers were all very well, but he had a shrewd idea as to the outlook of a 'oman like the marchioness who was seeking a commercial career for her son. There was no room for anything in the least ornamental at the Fernham works.

"It depends whether he's got it in him or not," he remarked in a noncommittal sort of way. "As a rule, the man who makes money in commerce is the man who has inherited the instinct for it. I can't imaging Lord Frederick, for instance, or any son of yours, holding his own nowadays in the commercial world."

"Unless he were helped," the mar-

ing her cile.
"He hasn't been in here, dad." she said. "I expect he's still with Middle-

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JUST NUTS



Her host nodded sympathetically. It claimed. "Do forgive us for not having as not a pleasing gesture, as it ingrecognize at once this most dispersion of the second chin on to his collar. He had learned many lessons during the passing of the years, and with a conscious effort he omitted all mention of his standing order for 10,000 of the best eggs.

"We'll try and give the marquis some sport," he promised genially. "In shooting myself tomorrow. I've been looking after things the last two forehead."

been looking after things the last two or three times, but my boy's taking that on now—good sportsman, Ernest.

"How very unselfish of you," his neighbor purred. "I hear great accounts of your elder son, Lord Honer-the representation. They tall use he will be first to make the country of th

have it all ways."

"I should think not, indeed," the marchioness assented. "You ought to be very proud of your children, Lord Honerton. There wasn't a person at the last court who didn't declare that

quiesced. "It is the memory that never dies!"





NOW I KNOW YOU DON'T MEAN A SINGLE

WORLD OF THAT - I

DON'T DENY I LOOK

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AND I TRY AND KEEP

MY HOUSE NEAT AND

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IT'S NICE OF YOU

TO GIVE ME CREDIT

THINK MY HUBBAND

DON'T MPPRECIATE

ALL I DO FOR

HIM -



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By Hayward

YOU'RE A MUT!

FUNNY?

WHAT'S SO

THAT BIRD MUST HAVE BEEN VACCINATED WITH A
PHONOGRAPH MEEDLE - HE EXCHANGES KIND WORDS
FOR GOOD COOKING AND SHE BELIEVES EVERY WORDS
SHE'D RATHER BAKE A PIE FOR HIM THAN CUT ME I
SLICE OF BREAD - HE'S IN THERE NOW TELLING HER
SHE IS QUEEN OF A LITTLE PARADISE AND SHE
THINKS HE MEANS IT WELL IE USE VEEDE

LOST ON ACCOUNT OF A

SNAKE -

THINKS HE MEANS IT - WELL IF HE KEEPS

TALKING

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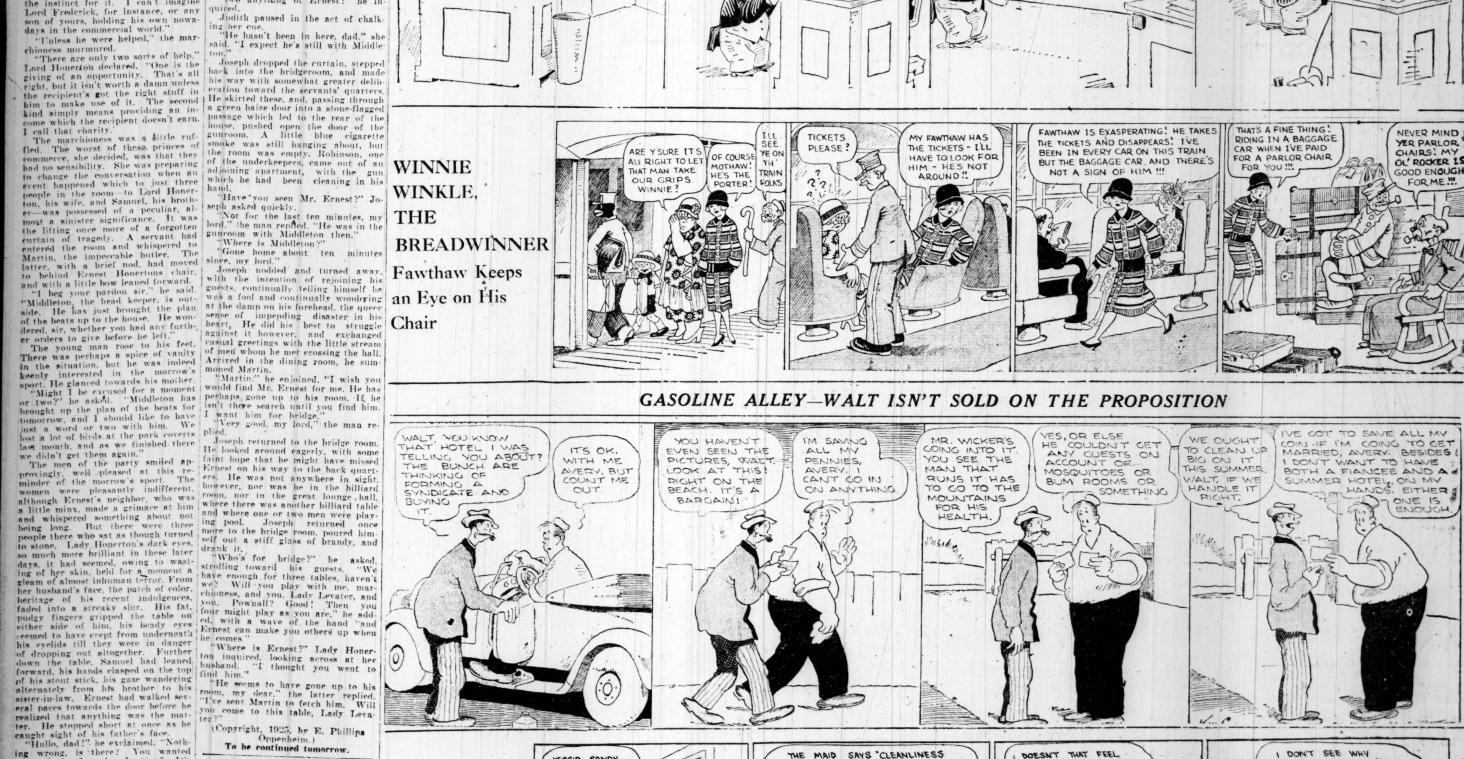
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LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE:

The Cleanup





E. Phillips Oppenheim

Honerton. There wasn't a person at the last court who didn't declare that Judith is the most beautiful girl who has been seen at Buckingham Palace for years. My boy Frederick was in the throne room on duty. He could talk of nobody else—couldn't remember what he had to do in the least."

Lord Honerton glanced down the table.

"He seems to have recovered him-

"He seems to have recovered himself now," he remarked.

"Frederick is always at his best when he is with some one he really likes," his mother confided. "He's a dear fellow, though elder sons are the solution of the rather an expense," she sighed. "Polo and all those things cost so much money nowadays. I am afraid there'll be nothing of the sort for the younger boys. We thought of trying to get Dick into a good business where he could make some money. What do you think, Lord Honerton?"

Her host became a little less expansive. There were plenty of millions to be made in the great Fernham business to good 10 be treated in such

sive. There were plenty of millions to be made in the great Fernham business, but they were most distinctly to be made by members of the Fernham family. Clerks and managers and travelers were all very well, but he had a shrewd idea as to the outlook of a 'oman like the marchioness who a seeking a commercial career for women were collected there, some al-

either side of him, his beady eyes seemed to have crept from underneath his eyelids till they were in danger of dropping out altogether. Further down the table, Samuel had leaned forward, his hands clasped on the top of his stout stick, his gaze wandering alternately from his brother to his sister-in-law. Ernest had walked several reason towards the door before he

sister-in-law. Ernest had walked several paces towards the door before he realized that anything was the matter. He stopped short at once as he caught sight of his father's face.
"Hullo, dad!" he exclaimed. "Nothing wrong, is there? You wanted me to look after the shooting? It's all right for me to have a word with Middleton, isn't it? I'll be back directly."

'Quite all right," his father mut-

"Don't be long," his mother begged.
"I feel like a naughty boy who has got down without permission," the young man laughed, as he continued his progress towards the door. "If Middleton keeps me more than a few minutes, I'll join you all in the bridge room."

room."

He passed out and the door was closed behind him. Very few people had realized the depth of the shock for their host and hostess had brought, for a moment, an atmosphere of horrified reminiscence into the room. Conversation was resumed again almost directly. It was not until the marchioness noticed the little heads of perspiration all over her host's forchead that a sudden wave of memory assailed her.

"My dear Lord Honerton!" she ex-

Was not a pleasing gesture, as it drove his second chin on to his collar. He had learned many lessons during the passing of the years, and with a conscious effort he omitted all mention of his standing order for 10,000 of the best eggs.

"We'll try and give the marquis some sport," he promised genially.
"I'm shooting myself tomorrow. I've the message was almost identical." The message was almost identical." Tord Honerton groaned, mopping his forehead. Her host nodded sympathetically. It claimed. "Do forgive us for not hav-

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Lord Honerton groaned, mopping his forehead.

"Most distressing," the marchioness declared. "However, in this instance there need be no anxiety. Middleton is a most respectable man—Frederick thinks highly of him—and he has counts of your elder son, Lord Honerton. They tell me he will be first secretary at Paris, if he stays there, before many years have passed."

"Henry's a good lad," his father admitted, "and his head's screwed on all right. I sometimes wish we'd had him in the business. Still one can't have it all ways."

"I should think not, indeed," the marchioness assented. "You ought to be very proud of your children, Lord Honerton. There wasn't a person at the last court who didn't declare that the last court who didn't declare the last court who didn't declare that the last did him the last court who didn't declare that the last did him the last court who didn't declare that the last did him the last court who didn't declare that the last did him the last court who didn't declare that the last did him the l

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was seeking a commercial career for her son. There was no room for anything in the least ornamental at the Fernham works.

"It depends whether he's got it in him or not," he remarked in a non-committal sort of way. "As a rule, the man who makes money in commerce is the man who has inherited the instinct for it. I can't imagine Lord Frederick, for instance, or any son of yours, holding his own nowadays in the commercial world."

"Unless he were helped," the mar-aid "layneet he's still with Middle.

Ernest can make you others up when

"Where is Ernest?" Lady Honer-ton inquired, looking across at her husband. "I thought you went to find him."

"He seems to have gone up to his room, my dear," the latter replied. "I've sent Martin to fetch him. Will come to this table, Lady Levater?"

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To be continued tomorrow.

JUST NUTS



THE GUMPS-DINING IN PARADISE



MOON MULLINS—THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART



I SUPPOSE YOU CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT YOU DID LAST NIGHT BUT I BELIEVE YOU MISSED OH NO. HARDLY AT ALL

YOU SEE MY PAL. THEOBALD WAS CELEBRATING IS THAT SO? HIS WOODEN WEDDING WELL, IT'S A ANNIVERSARY AN' HE FUNNY THING WANTED ME TO HELP HIM HIS WIFE DROPPED IN HERE LAST NIGHT AND SHE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT-WHY WASN'T SHE CELEBRATING?

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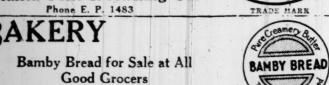
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In Cotton Market Tuesday GAINS ARE SCORED The Day in Finance Healthy Gains Are Seen

day than it was the day before and

the trend of prices was upward almost from start to finish. Opening 6

points up despite lower cables than

due, the October position after a

slight reaction gradually advanced until around midsession it showed a close. After reacting about 11 points on realizing the active new crop month turned firm in the final trading and

he previous close.

day 8,394 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., July 7.—Spot cotton closed steady, 40 points up. Sales on the spot, 1.863; to arrive, none. Low middling, 22.55; middling,

23.55; good middling, 24.05; receipts, 1.494; stock, 83.255.

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal.

"After the shocks had subs

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. market was slightly more active to 22 98 23 23 22 90 23 20 22 87 23 20 23 51 23 20 23 50 23 14

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, July 7 .- Nervous over crop prospects, due to continued droughty conditions in the southwest and apprehensions of weevil damage in the east, appeared to be the domi-

buying orders and steadiness in Liverpool. There was some liquidation owing to the circulation of a few notices, and prices worked off a few points in early trading.

The decline was checked by covering, however, and the market firmed up bett on the dry weather deals for Texas, an unfavorable western belt forecast and reports of boll weather in eastern belt sections. Wall street and houses with western connections were among the more promised fair to cloudy but no rain prent buyers on the advance which The decline was checked by covering, however, and the market firmed up beet on the dry weather details for Txas, an unfavorable western belt forecast and reports of boll weevits in eastern belt sections. Wall street and houses with western connections were among the more prominent buyers on the advance which carried July up to 23.50 and December to 23.79, or about 33 to 41 points net higher! Last prices were within a point or two of the best.

The weather map showed-rains in the northwestern portion of the belt, but dry is most of Texas. The forecast promised fair to cloudy but no rain except thunderstorms in Louisiana. It was the continuance of drouth in Texas and the failure of the official forecast to promise rain that stimulated the market today. Exports for the

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, July 7.—Cotton spot

GAINS SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

Traffic Crusade Quake Reveals Halts Offenders; Burial Grounds Only 47 Arrested On Pacific Isles

ous violations of traffic ordinance of July 7. - (P)-While last Monday's the city, compared with 76 arrests the carthquake was toppling hotels and

the city, compared with 76 arrests the preceding day and even greater numbers of arrests for several days previously, police Tuesday night stated that the latest crusade against traffic violators was "bearing good fruit."

Further evidence of the result of the campaign was shown in reports to police headquarters which revealed that not one serious automobile crash had occured in Atlanta in two days.

Of those arrested Tuesday, 22 were charged with reckless driving; 8 were charged with reckless driving; 8 were charged with exceeding the speed limit, and S were charged with violating boulevard ordinances; 9 were charged with exceeding the speed limit, and S were charged with violating boulevard ordinances.

Reports of cases in the latest war on traffic violators showed that no one had been arrested in 24 hours, up to Tuesday midnight, on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of whisky or for violating the dimmer ordinances. These offenses previously formed a considerable number in the total of daily arrests. Heavy fines by city receptors is given by police as the reason for this decrease.

Offenders of city traffic laws baled

Offenders of city traffic laws haled before recorders Tuesday paid a total of \$316 in fines.

"After the shocks had substitute went ashore and found that fissures opened by the quake had uncovered ancient burial places, the existence of which we had not suspected while exploring other Indian remains on the

SUM OF \$8,693,000 ploring other Indian remains of island. We found five skulls SOON WILL BE PAID out ornaments and utensils." OKLAHOMA INDIANS Stockade Prisoners

Washington, July 7.—The principal financing of the government now is concerned with Indians.

Secretary of the Interior Work wired authority Tuesday to the Pawhuska, Okla., Indian agency to pay \$8,693,000 to the Osage Indians, the richest tribe in the world, as their annual allotment. A total of 2,229 payments of \$3,900 each will be made. This represents royalties from oil lands the Indians own.

One Osage has eight and one-half shares and will receive \$33,150.

Secretary Work also authorized the purchase of \$2,000,000 in Liberty bonds Tuesday for restricted Indians of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma. They will pay the Indians an interest rate of 4 1-4 per cent.

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Stockade Prisoners

Escape in Ruse
On Entering Office
Washington street, from the city stockade was reported Tuesday night to police headquarters.
Davis was fined \$51 Tuesday aftermoon in recorder's court on charges of disorderly conduct, and bound over to the static court on a charge of assault and battery, police court records show. Later when Wagon Officers Cleme to a large number of prisoners to the stockade Tuesday night. Davis was interest rate of 4 1-4 per cent.

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IN BOND MARKET

DAY'S SUMMARY.

	Twenty.	Twent
I I	ndustrials.	Railroa
Tuesday	125.35	103.02
Monday	124.87	1.02.71
Week ago	121.76	101.53
Year ago	96.44	87.98
High, 1925		104.68
Low. 1925	114.31	96.03
Total stocks	. 1.424.60	0.
Total Stocks	, 1,141,00	0

dranced to 23.05 or 41 points above After opening slightly Ligher the prices and expanding activity marked war, enougharket advanced owing to the controllar's bond trading, which was fear production in the east, appeared to be the dominating influence in the cotton market today. October contracts sold up to 23.5 and closed at 23.62, the general market closing very steady at net advances of 33 to 38 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 5 points on July, but generally 6 to 2 points higher on overnight buying orders and steadiness in Liver pool. There was some liquidation and January 23.24 or 38 to 41 points tured by a quickened demand for public uitility and semi-speculative rail-traded as high as 22.99. December 23.14 and January 23.19 or 33 to 35 to 41 points on profit taking, but rallied again in the final trading Cotober today and later on speculative buying by the definite return of easier money conditions, which was reflected in the west and later on speculative buying by the definite return of easier money conditions, which was reflected in the strength of United States government buying orders and steady at a decline of 5 points on profit taking, but rallied again in the final trading Cotober to the conditions of the largest railroad bond is such that the conditions are the conditions and semi-speculative rail-today by the definite return of easier money conditions, which was reflected in the strength of United States government buying orders and closed at 23.62. The points of points on profit taking, but rallied again in the final trading Cotober to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions and semi-speculative rail-traded as high as 22.99. December 23.14 and January 23.19 or 33 to 35 to 3 innance of dry weather in the west bonds. The treasury 41-is established a new high record at 108.12.

One of the largest railroad bond issues of the year has been arranged for tomorrow when Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will offer \$40,000,000 Central Paging 10.000. cific 35-year 5 per cent bonds at 98 to yield about 51-8 per cent. The bonds are a direct obligation of the Central Pacific Railway company and vill be guaranteed by the Southern

Pacific company.

High yielding railroad liens commanded speculative favor in the day's trading, being influenced by a combination of favorable earnings and merger reports. Among the most active issues were "Katy" adjustment 5s. Frisco adjustment 5s and income 6s. Scaboard Adjustment 5s and refunding 4s, Peoria & Eastern income 4s, and several of the junior St. Paul

Leading an upward movement in the oils, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6s rallied almost 3 points. Pan-American and other convertible issues kept pace, with advances in the shares of these manies. Wilson and company obligations were among the other strong spots in the industrial group. Discussions of new foreign finance

ng absorbed most of the attention in the investment field. Reports were turesome class that select t received in banking quarters that an Australian loan would be floated jointly in London and New York this sumly in London and New York this summer, but J. P. Morgan and company, who would be expected to handle the American end of the business declined to comment. Within the next week a new bond issue of about \$12,000,000 will be sold for the great Consolidated Electric Power company of Japan, which earlied in the year obtained a \$14,500,000 loan here. Czecho-Slovakia has been mentioned as one of a

Shoemaker Led Church Robbery; Gems Recovered

Many in Wall Street Say That the Fall Market for Stocks Has Been Actively and Definitely Resumed.

ment. A high record corn crop of not

far from 3,500,000,000 bushels is ex

pected as many unsatisfactory whea

fields were sown to corn. Indirectly

that is the movement of live stock

the railroads get a much larger annual tonnage 'from corn than from any

existing restriction plan: July ribbed

bond prices during the month of June, according to the index of the New York Trust company made public to-day, showing the average price of 66

bonds at the close of July up only .03

New York, July 7 .- Yesterday's performance in establishing a new high record for all time in the average price of 50 representative stocks was repeated today. Rails, industrials, oils, motors, steels, copper were was repeated today. Rails, industrials, oils, motors, steels, copper were all on the strong side. Speculative sentiment in Wall street today was more bullish with many people predicting that the bull market for stocks has been actively and definitely resumed.

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Call money spain received at four per cent with four and six months are more builting. More buying of cars and locomotives was amounted. Stee scap prices at Pittsburg advanced 50 cents a ton and predictions were made that higher steel prices were not far off. Some copper producers were strongly and the proper producers were and the proper producers were strongly and the proper producers were properly strongly and the properly strongly an New York, July 7.—(P)—Rising ahead, based on the smallest supply of copper on hand July 1 since the rices and expanding activity marked war, enough to last only 20 days, reflecting recent curtailment of

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New York, July 7.—Stocks moved forw, a very orderly manner in today's sessing we look for higher prices through

York, July 7.—We think it is a cry serious thought. It is a time ate stock holdings and the liquid

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

in today's curb market. Oils failed to participate extensively in the ad-vance, despite encouraging trade re-ports, although Vacuum, Humble and

General Motors And Yellow Cab Firms To Merge

other crop.
Rubber prices have again started upward. Immediately after the closing of the June contracts there was a slump in the prices of rubber. However, buyers, especially tire manufacturing trol of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing

the General Motors corporation, an-

existing restriction plant. July ribbed smoked sheets advanced early in the day to 91 cents the higher for the closing cars of June and against 17 cents at this time last year. August delivery sold at 87 1-2 cents, September at 84 and October to December at 87.

Practically no change occurred in bond prices during the month of June, according to the index of the New York Trust company made public today, showing the average price of 66 heavy company, to be known as Yellow Days with a class of July up only 87 the class of July 187 the Carlotte of the merger was made to enable the General Motors corporation to enter the omnibut field.

Under the terms of the deal ratified today, the Yellow Cab company takes over the truck properties and 200 the properties Truck and Coach Manufacturing com-

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trol of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing turers, are now actively bidding for spot rubber and rubber for future delivery because it is realized that the small surplus at London is rapidly dwindling and that it is likely to get much smaller before August 1, the next date for releasing rubber on the existing restriction plane, July ribbed to General Motors corporation, an-

of a point compared with the end of May. Since the end of 1924 the advance has been 1.63 points. Railroad bonds were down .38 of a point for Motors May. Since the end of 1924 the advance has been 1.63 points. Railroad bonds were down .38 of a point for July with United States government bonds up .32 of a point. Foreign governments were off .34 of a point. Foreign governments were off .34 of a point. Public utility bonds were up .03 of a point with industrials up .55.

A gain of no less than 3.37 of a point is shown in the average price of the first point is shown in the average price of the result of the paid into the point is shown in the average price of the result of the paid into the point is shown in the average price of the result of the paid into the point is shown in the average price of the result of the paid into the point is shown in the average price of the result of the paid into the point is shown in the average price of the paid into the point is shown in the average price of the paid into the point is shown in the average price of the paid into the paid into the point is shown in the average price of the paid into the paid i

Bullish News Is Plentiful; Demand for Stocks General

Ten first-grade rails 90.70
Ten secondary rails 90.98
Ten public utilities 92.40
Ten industrials... 98.05
Combined average... 93.20
Year ago 90.55

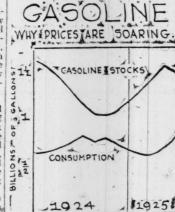
States Rubber first preferred also advanced a point to a new maximum, Goodrich moved up 13 and the other tire stocks improved fractionally. Special buying movements, based on individual developments, accounted for the strength of the many specialties which were boosted to their highest prices of the year. Certainteed Products sold at the highest price in three years on the announcement that foreign business was running substantially ahead of 1924 and indications accepted a point from the top on prifitaking. Call money held steady at 4 per cent with large sums available at that figure. Time money and commercial about 1 the foreign exchange market although demand sterling held firm around \$4.85 5.8. French francs and foreign business was running substantially ahead of 1924 and indications

that 1925 profits will double those of last year, when \$8.97 a share was earned on the common. Foundation Company was run up to 131 on reports of large foreign contracts. American Ice, Fleischmann, Continental Can, Household Products, United Drugs and United States Hoffman machinery all were bid up to new 1925 tops in reflection of large current earnings.

New York, July 7.—Copper firm; electrolytic spot and futures, 13:@14. Tin firm, spot and nearby \$57.50; futures \$56.87. Behind the Scenes

In the Business World

By John T. Flynn



Metals.

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Bonds ateady, semi-speculative rails adance. Foreign exchanges irregular, france and lire leaster. Cotton higher, boil weerli reports. Sugar lower, easier spot market. Coffee easier, poor spot demand.

Chicago, July 7 .- Wheat firm, better

Corn higher, decreasing stocks. Cattle dull and weak. Hogs lower. COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.
New Orleans: Middling, 23.55; receipts, 494; exports, 3,141; sales, 1,863; stock,





QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVESTOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

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Provisions. Chicago, July 7 .- Lard, \$17.40; ribs.

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New Orleans, La.

Members New Orleans and New York Cotton Exchanges, New York Coffee & Lugar Exchange, Associate members Liv-rocol Cotton Association.



H. & B. BEER

New Orleans, La.

New York, July 7.—Coffee futures opened today at a decline of 15 to 27 points, September selling off to 15.35 under tone in the cost and freight market and complaints of a poor spot demand. The decline brought in considerable covering and September rations, closing at 15.62. The general market closenge four border to the points higher to five points lower Sales were estimated at 42,000. Closing quotations; July 18.24. September 18.62; October 14.82; December 14.10; January 18.50; New York Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders sollcited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton part bourbon 3s and 5s at 21.15 to 21.40.

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Rialto Theater-Alice Terry in Painted Lady," with George O'Brien.

Cameo Theater-Marian Davies in "Yo

Alamo No. 2—Dorothy Devoe in "Hold girls present this turn, which is one of the best of its kind in vaudeville. Other acts on the bill are Lady Tsen Mile."

Tuder Theater— How to E-ducate some program; "Oh, Charlie," an song program; "Oh, Charlie," an

"Oh Doctor."

(At Howard:)

"The Painted Lady."

(At the Rialto.)

"His Supreme Moment."

(At the Metropolitan.)

The picture is an adaptation from a new novel by May Edginton.

Death Is Visiting

City, Fla., who was near death for many weeks earlier in the year when a grain of corn lodged in his left lung.

OLD SOLDIERS' HOME BOARD MEETS TODAY

Savannah, commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Georgia, will

merning to attend the one-day meeting of the board of trustees of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, it was announced Tuesday. It will be his first meeting since election to the board sometime ago.

MUST BE INOCULATED

ylvester has passed an ordinance re-puring all dogs to be inoculated gainst rabies and certificates filed and tags put on all dogs.

This ordinance is being rigidly en-parced, which will mean there will

Sylvester, Ga., July 7 - (Special)

DOGS AT SYLVESTER

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**Abie's Irish Rose."

(At the Atlanta.)

There has been a marked jump in at reservations for the remainder.

Alamo No. 1.—The Fighting Ranget.

Song program; "Oh, Charlie," an amusing blackface comedy offered by four comedians headed by Mandie Kay: Tom McRae and Ada Mott in a clever comedy sketch with music entitled "Who's Who," and Stanley and Elva, wire-walkers and pantominists. seat reservations for the remaining performances of "Abie's Irish Rose." which closes its sixth and last week at the Atlanta theater on Saturday. This is probably due number of people who have already seen the wonderful comedy once or twice, but when they found that the Atlanta engagement would positively close this week, wished to make sure of one more opportunity to revel in the tremendous fun of Anne Nichols' study in national types.

"Oh. Doctor!" the funniest story that Harry Leon Wilson ever wrote, has been made into a moving picture and is being shown at the Howard all this week, with Reginald Denny in the leading role. This picture is not a dull moment throughout the entire picture.

This week Alex Keese is staging his first syncopation week, and from all which closes its sixth and last week

the tremendous fun of Anne Nichols' study in national types.

There will be six mone performances—making a 'total' run of 48—and then the company will move on to fill other engagements. Bargain matiness will be given today and Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with the usual nightly performances at 8:30 o'clock. The same splendid company which has impressed. splendid company which has impressed all theatergoers as one of the best-halanced aggregations seen here will give the performance each time.

Frankie Kelcev.

(Heads Keith Bill.) the headine position on the second week's bill of big-time vaudeville at the Forsyth. Miss Kelcey is seen in a comedy skit called "All Aboard."

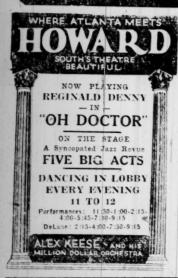
association of Atlanta, is proving the most popular of the series. Charlotte the Forsyth. Miss Kelcey is seen in a comedy skit called "All Aboard."

P. Howell, Judge tor A. O. Bacon the present out Georgia affairs.

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EITH'S Big Time Vaudeville FORSYTH Daily 2:80-7:30-9:15 Frankie Kelcey & Co. James (Fat) Thompson & Co. "The Burglars' Union" Sam Mabel Ralph Lohse & Nana Sterling "Frollicking Follies" PATHE NEWS-AESOP'S FABLES



METROPOLITAN 11 -00-12 -30-2 -15-4 -00-5 -45-7 -20-9 FOURTH ANNIVER-SARY PROGRAM

"His Supreme Moment"

BLANCHE SWEET AND RONALD COLEMAN ADOLPH VERDI, Pianist PERRY BREMER, Cornetist POTTER-SPIKER PLAYERS







ALL THIS WEEK LOOK OUT "SPEED SPOOK

60 MILES OF THRILIS TO THE MINUTE

ALL-STAR

FLETCHER-CLAYTOR REVUE LADY TSEN MEI McRAE AND MOTT OH CHARLIE STANLEY AND ELVA

Speed Spook at 2-4:30-8 & 10-Vaudeville 3:30-7 & 9 p. m

Aged Georgia Statesman

She is very ably assisted by three clever men and two women.

James Thompson and company, in an act called the "Burglar's Union," Completes Autobiography Adversing

an act called the "Burglar's Union,"
are a scream from start to finish.
Others on the bill are: Amoros and
Janet in Mon Chapeau; Sam Armstrong and Mabel Blondell in "A Couple from Hollywood," and Ralph
Lhose and Nana Sterling in "Frolicsome Follies."
Aesop's Fables complete an unusually good bill.

(At Loew's Grand.)

With an all-star vaudeville bill and with such a fast and snappy picture is "The Speed Spook," with Johnny fines, Loew's Grand theater this week is offering one of the most attractive amysement programs of the publicists of two generations "The Autobiography of N. E. Harris" has just been published and copies made available for the public. This volume, written by former Governor Nat E. Harris, is in a happy and forceful style, contains a wealth of information concerning Georgia politics, Georgia manners and customs and the development of Georgia educationally and pelitically, during the long period of years that Governor Harris held various public posts of honor and trust.

In addition to the detailed history of the political career of the author some rare human interest stories of the political career of the author some rare human interest stories of the war between the states is given in the volume, Governor Harris having served in some of the most special and the states of the area of the war between the states is given in that great conflict.

Governor Harris presents intimate details of his career which he declared he felt might be of public interest in his autobiography. He was born in Washington county, in east from that time on he had a busy and spectacular career. Entering the war as a boy, his public life can be said to start from that time.

Entered War As Boy.

Governor Harris was but 15 years. tractive amusement programs of the year. In the star acts the pleasing Fletcher-Claytor revue ranks as one of the headliners. Three clever young men and three pretty and talented

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Entered War As Boy.

Governor Harris was but 15 years years old when he shouldered a musket and from that moment to the present his carreer has been one filled with action and achievement. After the war he located in Goorgia and since that time he has taken a leading part in the political dramas of this state.

During the long period has her lived that time.

Grady, who later was to become a great editor. Of Henry W. Grady, one time editor of The Constitution, he says:

"Mr. Grady was always my friend up to his death. Georgia had few men like him. He was the uncrowned king of our great commonwealth. Without ever holding a public office he exercised a wider influence on his state than any other man living at that time."

During the long period he has lived in Georgia Governor Harris has been associated with the great leaders of thought and action in this state. He "The Gypsy Baron,"

(At Auditorium.)

"The Gypsy Baron," the fourth of the consic operas being offered at the Auditorium by the Municipal Opera association of Atlanta, is proving the Myan is the prima donna of the week, with George Meader and Anne Yago sharing her popularity. Performances are given every night and a matinee is scheduled for Saturday.

In the Gypsy Baron," the fourth of the consic operas being offered at the was at one time or another a contemporary with such men as Alexander H. Stephens, Ben Hill, General I. Stephens, Ben Hill, General

greatest work in his career was put forward in behalf of the establishment of the Georgia School of Technology. He is regarded as the founder Governor Harris turned to teaching of the incitation of a small weekly newspaper of the incitation of a small weekly newspaper. of this institution and i this institution and is chairman "The Painted Lady," who is at the Rialto theater as the feature of the film program this week, shakes a mean

the gilded youth, the yapping lapdogs of luxury, the blase man about town, the cynical clubman, but a regular fellow—a he-man—falls hardest. It is a Fox special production, feature, through the War Between the States, through both houses of the state legislature, through the long period he practiced law, through the time he served as railroad builder and developer, through his service as governing Dorothy Maekall and Gaerra Georgia, through his work with served as railroad builder and developer, through his service as governor of Georgia, through his work with Georgia Tech and through the many warm political battles in which he fought at one time or another during his sixty years in this state. Dorothy Maekall and George "The Pacemakers" is loaded with

Incidents of Boyhood. In the biography intimate pictures are given of the author's early life in east Tennessee, of his later life at the University of Georgia, in Ma-con, which he adopted as his home city and in Atlanta and other Georgia An unusual cast supports Ronald Colman and Blanche Sweet in their new film offering, "His Supreme Moment," now playing at the Metropolitan theater. Included are Jane Winton, Belle Bennett, Cyril Chadwick, New Sparks and Nick de Ruiz.

ties where he was engaged in work of various kinds.

glows with pride when I recall the gift that was made to the Georgia

DEKALB ODD FELLOWS

Rev. M. D. Collins, of Fairburn,

LITTLE IS FOREMAN

Judge Howard made no charge, stat-ing that time was short and much

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Portraying a graphic picture of Georgia public life for nearly three score years and furnishing intimate and heretofore unpublished sidelights on the lives of noted statesmen and publicists of two generations "The Autobiography of N. E. Harris" has a cause the cause of Atlanta. After So years' experience with that city is theen published and copies made ways I have reached the conclusion.

of this institution and is chairman of its board of trustees.

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As a lawyer his work in public life began. He was elected as Bibb county representative in the legislature and later as state senator from his district. It was during this service that he began his work for the foundation of Georgia Tech and never relinquished it until the school was established.

Work Is Complete.

Governor Harris sets forth page

Governor Harris sets forth page after page of the political history of Georgia. In this he tells of his two Georgia. In this he tells of his two races for governor; of the races for the United States senate, of the statewide prohibition fight and of many other interesting political events oc-curring during his public career. He also speaks of the work of Confederate veterans' organizations.

of various kinds.

"The founding of the Georgia School of Technology of regard as the most important event of a public nature that occurred in my life," he writes.

The autobiography is complete as to detail, contains a genealogical sketch of Governor Harris' family, tells of his early school days in Tennessee, of the national political situation prior to the War Between the States as recalled by him, and brings his career "I think I may say that my heart called by him, and brings his care down with pride when I recall the down to his present work as head diff that was made to the Georgia the state pension department.

V. S. Hall, Prominent Jurors To Enjoy Jack Coleman, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coleman, of Dade Citizen of Greensboro, Dies After Long Illness Free Movie Show a grain of corn longed in his left lung, is spending a few weeks in Atlanta with his grandmother, Mrs. C. Christensen, at 60 Vedado Way. The youngster is here to recuperate from his illness and gain back the spending of t

from his illness and gain back the strength he lost during his desperate battle for life. He was taken to a famous specialist in Philadelphia to Ga.; three sons, S. H. Hall, Agrietta; Jurors in federal court will enjoy daughter, Miss Nell Hall Greensboro, a free motion picture show late this ndergo an operation in which the conchoscope was used to extract the Hall. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and H. V. Hall. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a number of other relatives throughout la, Ala., and the Famous Players—

number of other relatives throughout middle and northeast Georgia.

Mr. Hall was one of the most prominent citizens of Greensboro, having been born in Greene county, and for a number of years was in the mercantile business in Greensboro. At the outbreak of the War Between the States, he enlisted in the Seventh Georgia cavalry and remained with this organization until the close of the war. After the war his military activities did not cease, as he went west and joined the western army. He was well known and liked in Material Properties of New York, comes up for hearing here. Mrs. Compton claims she wrote the scenario of "The Ten Commandments," a film produced by a share in the royalties.

Railroad Schedules

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ATL-ANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives—A., B. & A. RAILWAY—Leaves 190—Auction Sales, 91—Legal Notices.

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Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, 408 Luckie street, Rev. I. A. White, of Cartersville, assisted by Rev. Dutton, of Cartersville, officiating. Interment will he in the cemetery at Greensboro, Ga., Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, eastern time.

Script. In 1924 she avers the company produced the film, "The Ten Commandments," based on her plot and scenario.

In her petition Mrs. Compton asserts that the scenario used by the company are "essentially the same." including mechanical devices used to hold back the waters of the Dead Sea.

the waters of the Dead Sea. HOLD MEET TONIGHT

The suit is directed against the Famous Players-Lasky company and the J. J. McCarthy Road Show comvention, composed of all subordinate lodges in the county, will hold its quarterly meeting with Decatur Lodge No. 195, at Candler and Howard streets, Wednesday evening at 8 Rev. M. D. Control of the film and for an accounting as to royalties. She is represented by Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, The defendant company is represented by Aldred S. Barnard. pany. Mrs. Compton seeks an in-junction restraining further exhibition Mrs. Compton seeks an in-

GAIN OF \$3,462,770

rand herald of Georgia Odd Fellows, will make the principal address.

A large delegation is expected from Stone Mountain, Lithonia, Tucker, Chamblee and Panthersville lodges, Plans will be discussed for the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in Delk'all countries from the proposed general hospital to be located in the proposed general h posed general hospital to be located in DeKalb county, after a report of the hospital committee, which was elected by the convention at a meeting held at Lithonia in April. Past Grand the located held at Lithonia in April. Past Grand it was impossible to say what influ-

Master J. E. Bodenhamer, of Decatur, is chairman of the hospital committee. The date will also be set for the The date will also be set for the feet April 15 had exercised, respectively on the increase. unnual I. O. O. F. pienie which is an feet April 15 had exemployable feature of the convention tively, on the increase.

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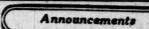
James C. Davis, who is president of the organization, announced that a special program had been prepared which will prove especially interesting to the entire membership, and every Ocd Fellow in the county is urged to be present. of \$5.506,082, showed 14.28 per cent increase over June last year: Chicago, with \$4.577,905. showed 19.11 per cent: Philadelphia, with \$1,476,446, showed 19.37 per cent, and Boston, with \$1,211,469, showed 11.51 per cent. None of the fifty offices reported a decrease. OF FULTON JURORS cent.

Fulton county grand jury Tuesday perning was organized in Judge F. H., Howard's division of the riminal branch of superior court, cith James R. Little as foreman. IN WORTH COUNTY

Judge Howard made no charge, stating that time was short and much work awaited the action of the jurors in the jury room.

Criminal divisions of the court will run throughout the summer. Judge Howard announced, because there are many cases "which demand the attention of the courts, and it is unfair to cause defendants to swelter in jall through the summer waiting for trials."

Sylvester, Ga., July 7.—(Special.) Reports from all sections of Worth county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including tobacco, that has all crops including tobacco, the county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including tobacco, that has all crops including tobacco, that has all crops including tobacco, the county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including tobacco, that has all crops including tobacco, the county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including tobacco, that has all crops including tobacco, the county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including tobacco, the county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including tobacco, the county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including tobacco, the county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including tobacco, the county in Jicate the best prospects for all crops including to



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treaties were ratified by a show of hands and now goes to the senate.

One of the treaties relates to the safeguarding of the rights and interests of China, the other deals with the Chinese customs tariff.

In the chamber today the communists criticized the way they thought capitalistic nations were exploiting the Chinese and forcing children to work 18 hours a day.

M. Briand ended by telling the communism of the chamber today they thought they are too fond, added M. Briand, of representing certain countries as being under a sort of European, yoke. Nothing was less true so far as China was concerned. To develop itself, such a country must open its doors to civilizing influences, but in so doing, those who offered their capital and energies in the cause of progress ought not to be treated as exploiters.

such a serious condition today that her recovery was considered doubtful. The first witness to enter the grand jury room today was Harris Hirschberg, a Pickwick club waiter known as "Mike." He remained inside for about an hour. Then followed Louis Epple, secretary of the Boston licensing board, who also testified yesterday. When he left the room District Attorney O'Brien potified a police of

day. When he left the room District Attorney O'Brien notified a police of ficer to summon the fire department wire inspector who is said to have authorized the wiring in the building which housed the night club.

Witnesses waiting to be called included Timothy Barry, president of the Pickwick, several of the guests who escaped uninjured when the building collapsed, Hyman Bloomberg, lessee of the building, and contractors and architects, some of whom will be called upon to give technical testimony.

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Berrien Legislator Foresees Hard Work On Two Committees

ship of Representative J. D. Weaver, of Terrell. Later he was named secretary of general judiciary No. 2 at the organization meeting in the capitol. J. E. Hyman, of Washington, is chairman of the latter committee.

Neither committee considered any ills on Tuesday, members being content to organize and await the chair-man's call for the next meeting. But in picking Representative Tucker for secretary twice in the

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only minor points remain to be thresh-ed out by the experts.

M. Malvy, head of the French dele-gation, has decided to return to Paris

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tion tour of the islands.

Manuel Quezon, leader of the independence group, is among those who are paying the Americans' expenses. The politicians concerned denied there was anything improper in the arrange

PICNIC DISASTER TAKES EIGHT LIVES

Thomas, Ont., July 7 .- (A) -The leath toll in last night's Sunday school picnic tragedy at Pinafoor Lake, where flat-hottom boats tied together carrying 27 children and a teacher, capsized was put tollay at expersons. The teacher, Mrs. Watts and

sons. The teacher, Mrs. Watts and seven of her charges were drowned. Early today all but two bodies had been recovered.

The dead are Mrs. Watts. Edith Robertson, 8 years old; Murray Barnes, 5; Francis Vidler, C: Rowland Smith, 8; Jean Robertson, 12; Alfred Sutherland, 5; Jean Murray, 7. All are from St. Thomas.

RED ARMY LEADERS EXECUTED AT MOSCOW

July 7.—(P)—Former ienerals Belavin and Ivanoff of the led army and Magistrates Vlasoff and sholkhoff were executed here today. after a trial at Kiev, where they were found guilty of espionage for Poland. The two magistrates were found guilty of granting immunity to crim-nals and accepting bribes.

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Seismograph Records Shock. Honolulu, July 7.—(P)—An earth-quake of considerable magnitude was quake of considerable magnitude was registered at 3:51 a. m. today on the seismograph at the United States magnetic station at Ewa, this island. The shock continued about three hours. The distance away of the disturbance could not be estimated, but it was said that the record resembled that made by the seismograph on the Santa Barbara earthquake.

MORTUARY

A Word of Comfort.

You know your foibles, but to your child you are the most wonderful person in all the world. See to it that, as the days go by, you do not fail him. Nothing could so shake his faith in God and in human nature as his

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_FREDERICK G. BUDLONG.

OLLIS M. PARKS.

J. HUNTER.

J. Hunter. 78. died Sunday at the derate Soldiers' home. H. Patterson in charge.

ALEX JOHNSON.

Alex Johnson, 70, died Monday at the esidence, 139 Cooper street. He is survived y his widow and four daughters, Mrs. Wille D. Psasoudak, Mrs. Mary M. Marid Misses Georgia and Atranesik Johnson.

MISS SARAH BROOKS.

GENERAL M. STONE.
General M. Stone, 70, died Monday at the sidence, 105 State street. He is surviver y four sons, T. L., B. A., W. C., and C. I. Stone; and three daughters, Mrs. A. H.

MISS JULIA CADRENEL.

Miss Julia Cadrenel, 14, of 231 Central
nvenue, died Sunday at a private hospital.
She is survived by her parents, Mr. and
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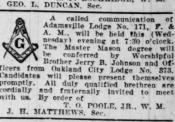
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LODGE NOTICES



(Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, Bro. The semi-annual report of the finance committee will be received. All duly qualified brethren cordially and fraternally invited. By order of E. P. LOCHRIDGE, W. M. GEO, L. DUNCAN, Sec.



Funeral Notices

Tuesday afternoon at his residence, Simsville, Ga., in his 66th year. Fu-neral arrangements will be announced later. Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral

GLYNN—Friends of Mr. Walter D. Glynn and Miss Lucretia Glynn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter D. Glynn this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Interment

HORNE—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julias J. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Horne, Mr. W. E. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Puckett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Julius J. Horne this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes Company.

JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elli D. Psarondikes, Mr. and Mrs. Mary N. Makrie, Miss Georgia Johnson and Miss Atranesik are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alex Johnson this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Greek church. Rev. Andreadis will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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SHUTLEY—Died last night at a local hospital, Mrs. H. G. Shutley in her 26th year. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Horace, Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shutley; three brothers. Messrs. Thomas, R. L., and A. L. Shutley, and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Cason, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Mary Lee Wood and Miss Evelyn Shutley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

STRIPLIN — Died Tuesday morning at the residence, 506 Lakewood avenue, Mrs. Katherine Striplin, in her 73d year. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. C. B. Hall, of Atlanta; Mrs. N. C. Tallev, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. T. T. Harper, Mrs. Tom Patilla, Mrs. Joe Holley; three sons, Mr. S. H. Striplin, Jr.; Columbus, Ga.; Messrs. G. W. and H. M. Striplin, Atlanta, and two brothers, Mr. H. J. Holley, of Sequin, Texas, and lin, Atlanta, and two brothers, Mr. H. J. Holley, of Sequin, Texas, and Mr. L. A. Holley, Atlanta. The remains will be carried Thursday morning to Loanoke, Ala., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

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VANDEVENDER—Died, on Tuesday, July 7, 1925, at her late residence, 217 East Tenth street, Mrs. Theresa Mae Vandevender. She is survived by one son, Mr. H. McCoy Vandevender; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence H. Glass; seven sisters, Mrs. G. L. Craig, Mrs. Mfnnie S. McKinnon, Mrs. P. B. Jordan, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. W. R. Biggers, Mrs. W. F. Hurd, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Claudia S. Goza, Kewanee, Ill.; Mrs. W. C. Pierce. The remains will be resting at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

JOHNSON—The friends of Sergeant and Mrs. Lewis E. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Sergeant Lewis E. Johnson tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., 344 South Pryor street. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. The remains will be taken Thursday aftermains will be taken Thursday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock to Salem, Ill.,
for interment. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and
meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock,
p. m.: Sergeant C. R. Bamgras, Sergeant L. F. Hill, Sergeant W. B. Harris, Sergeant R. R. Moon, Sergeant
A. A. Cranston and Captain W. M.
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HALL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sanford Hall, Miss Nell Hall, Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, Lakemont, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, Lakemont, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hall, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr Vincent Sanford Hall this (Wednesday) afternoon, July 8, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, No. 408 Lawrence street, Marietta, Ga., Rev. I. A. White. of Cartersville, assisted by Rev. Dutton, of Cartersville, officialing. The remains will be carried to Greensboro, Ga., on Thursday morning, July 9, for interment. Dr. T. B. Rice, Mr. Howard McCommous, Mr. Frank Shipley, Mr. Charles Merritt, Mr. H. T. Evans, Sr., Mr. E. W. Copeland, Mr. Luther Copeland, Judge J. B. Park will please act as pallbearers and are requested to meet at the former residence, in Greensboro, Thursday afternoon at 4:30, eastern time, Rev. L. B. Johnson officiating at the grave side services. Interment Greensboro cemetery, John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors. Interment Greensboro cemetery. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

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